

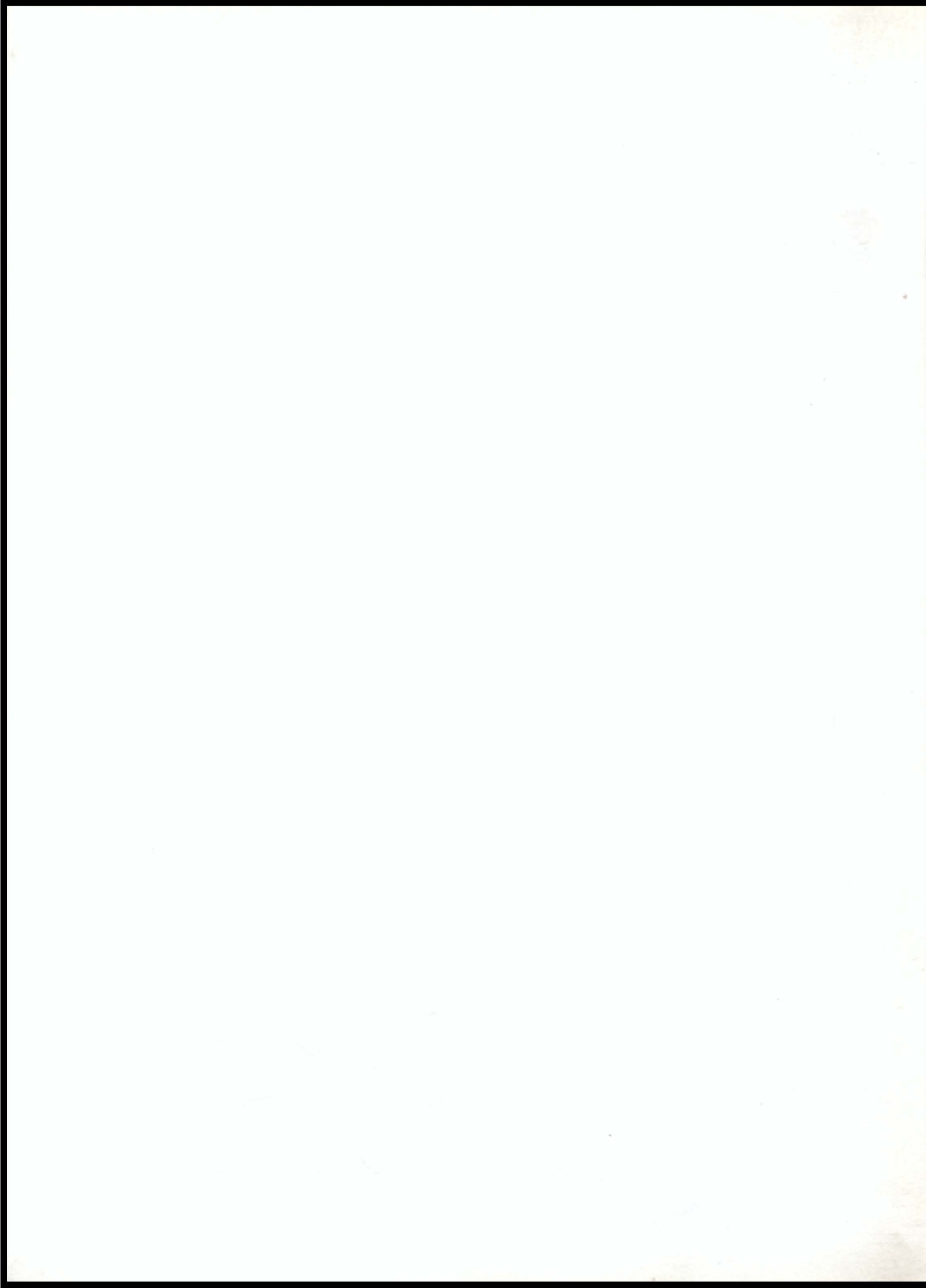


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# MONTALA

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MONTEVALLO HIGH SCHOOL

MONTEVALLO ALABAMA

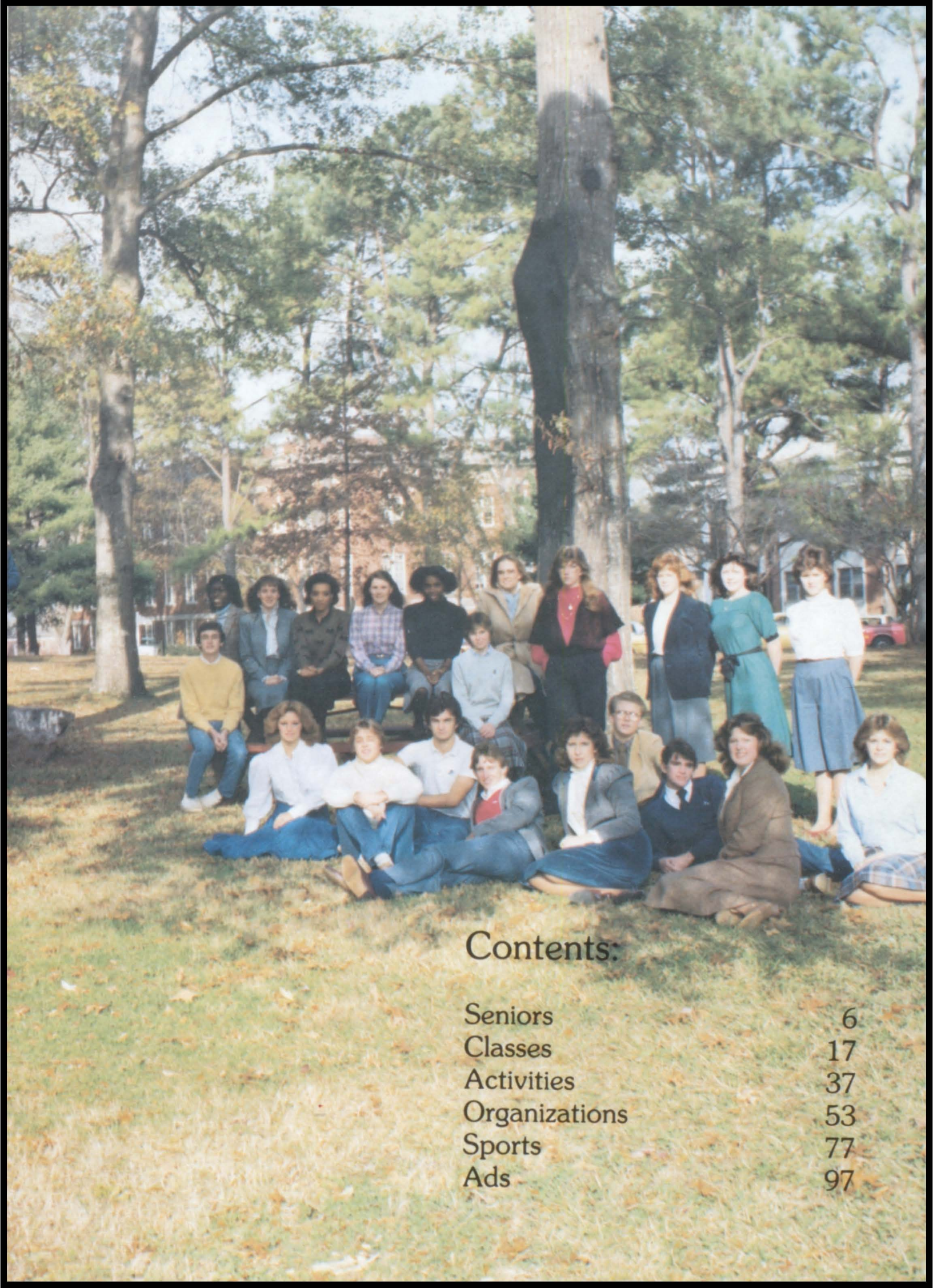
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High School is an exciting time filled with a frenzy of school activities.

It is a time in which we are all forced to make many important decisions.

During these happy years we will make friendships that will last forever.

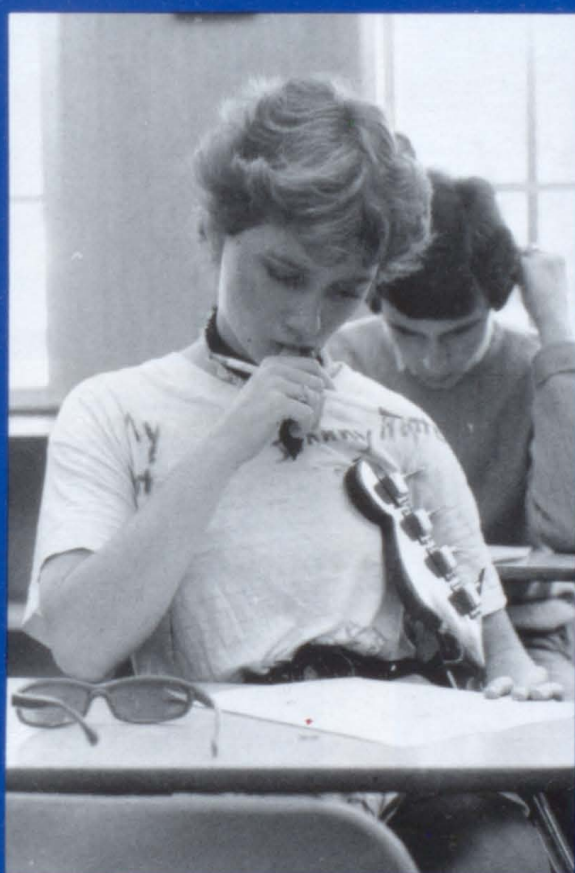
As the years go by we will remember and cherish the things we did and the people we knew. Only later, when high school has passed us by will we truly realize that "THESE ARE THE BEST OF TIMES."

Ahrian Davis,  
Editor

Memories







### Remember

Slow down and take time to see the things around you.

Appreciate the things you love now; soon we will all leave behind this place and time.

A.D.

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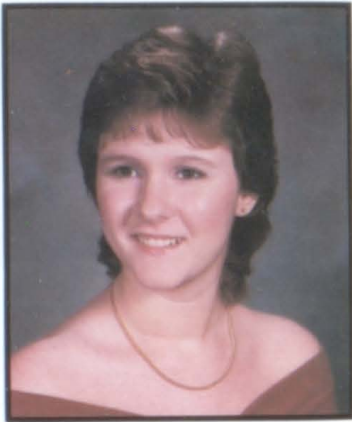
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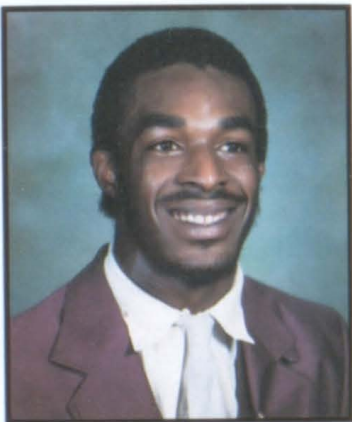
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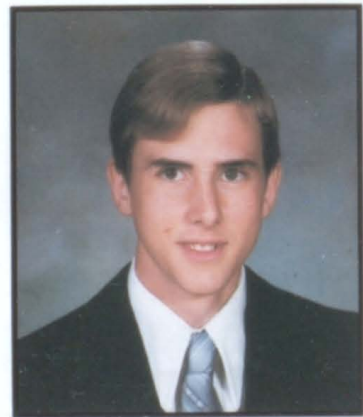
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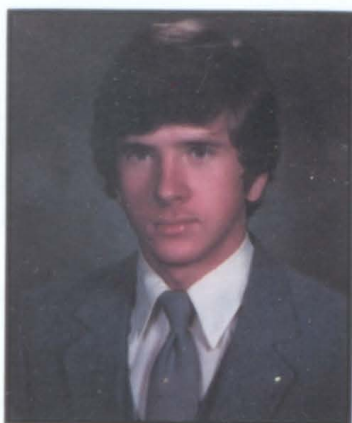
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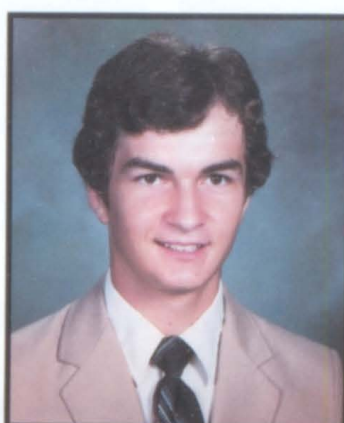
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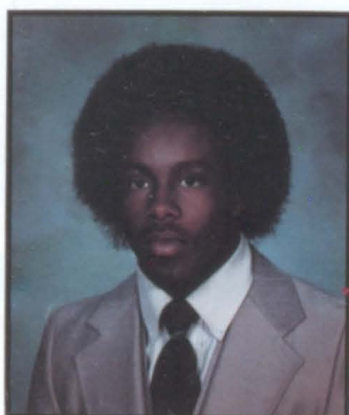
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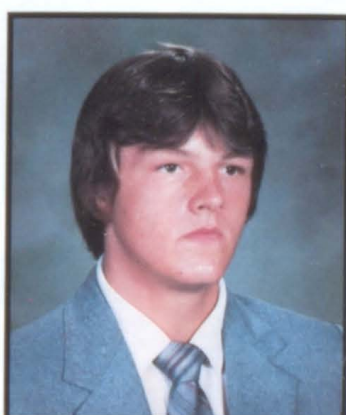
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Deana Floyd



Howard Gaddis



Rodney Genry



Donna Glosson

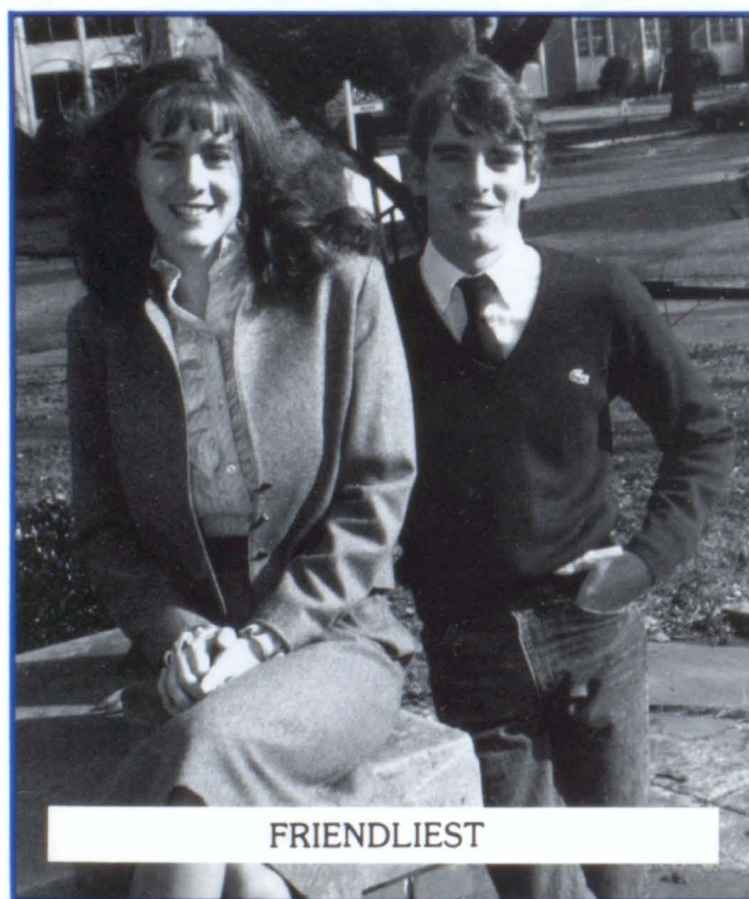


# SENIORS SELECT WHO'S WHO



WITTIEST

Rodney Peoples, Etie Walker



FRIENDLIEST



MOST DEPENDABLE

Mike Grayson, Tina Thompson



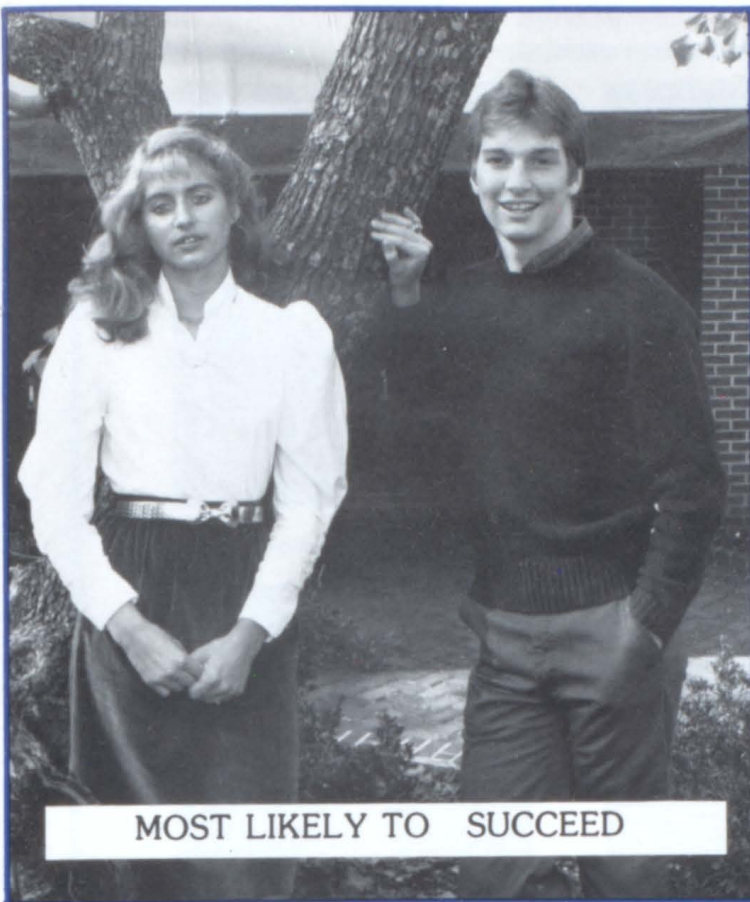
MOST COURTEOUS

Lynne Pickett, Scotty Neal

Van Hawks, Angie Pruitt

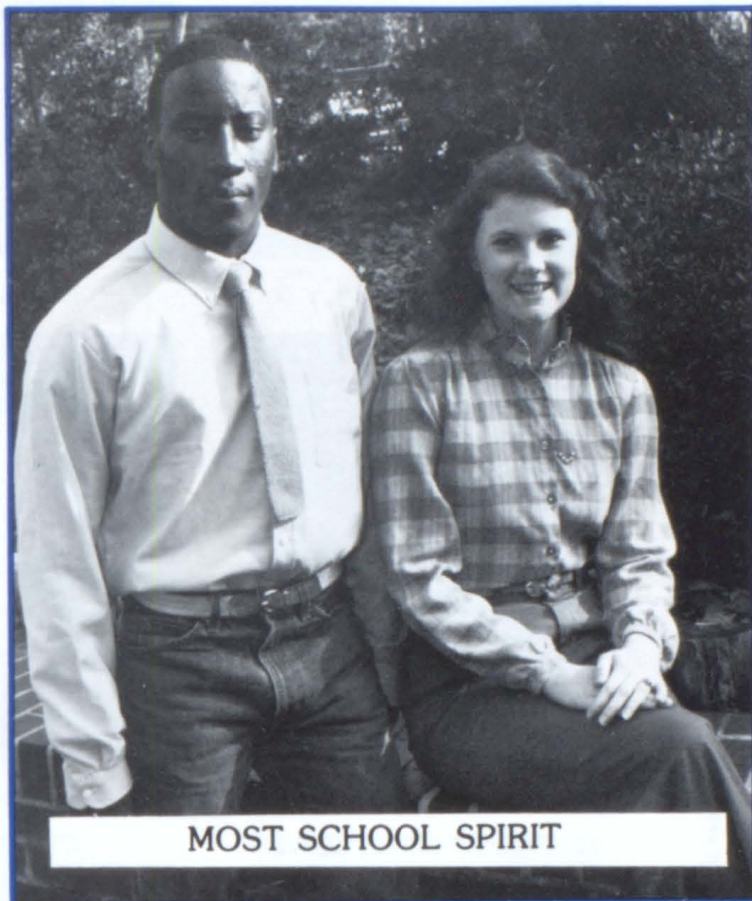


# 1983



**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**

Ahrian Davis, Keith Studdard



**MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT**

Mark Jones, Lori Weiss



**MOST INTELLECTUAL**

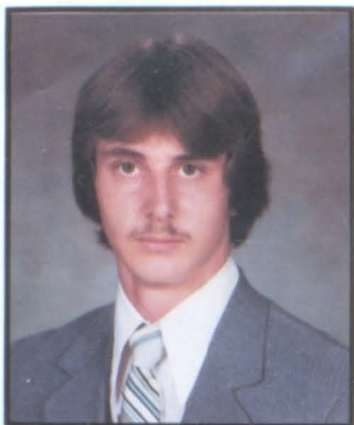
Joy Williams, Robby Allen

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**BEST ALL AROUND**

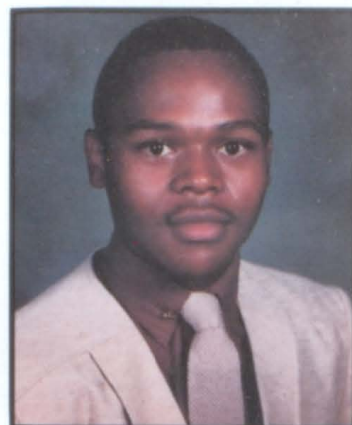




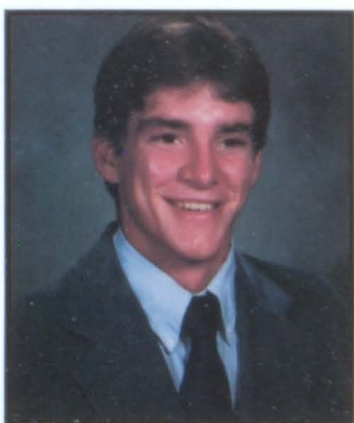
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Genie Jones



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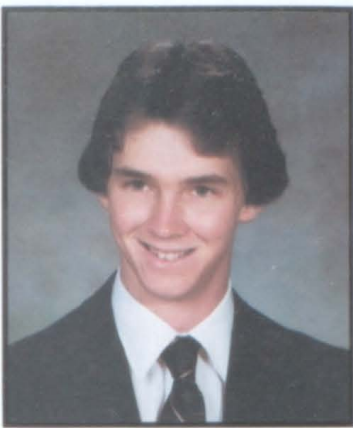


Shelia Jones

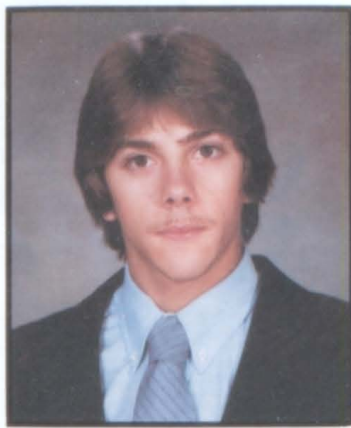


Lois Lacey





Butch Lancaster



Bill Latham



Tracey Lawley



Mary Mayweather



Shelia McCary



Felicia McCord



Keith McCoy



Sally McMillan



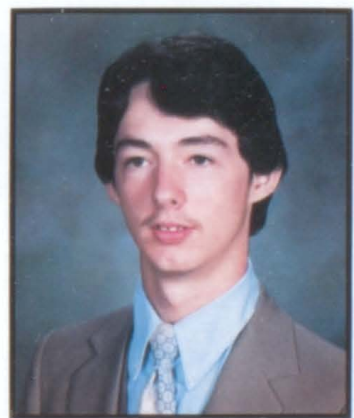
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Alicia Morris



Melisa Nalley



Scotty Neal



# Seniors

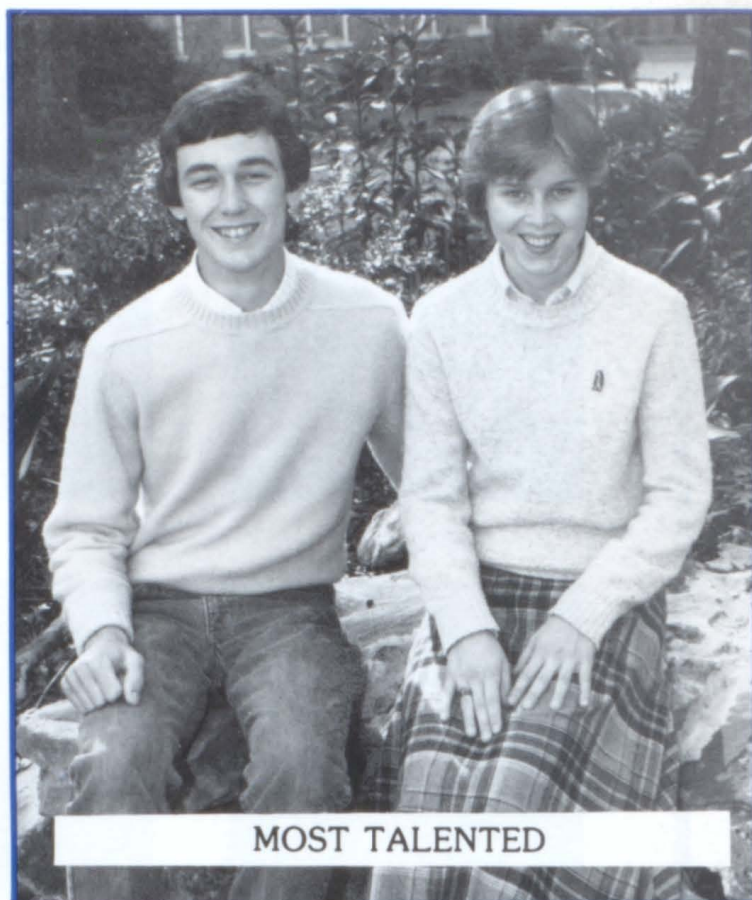


BEST DRESSED

Daniel Thompson, Pam White



BEST LOOKING



MOST TALENTED

Jim Davidson, Terri Johnson



MOST ATHLETIC

Vicki Williams, J.J. Moore

Melissa Cortner, Tracy James





Senior Class officers: Aretha Paschel, President; Lori Weiss, Treasurer; Van Hawks, Secretary; Howard Gaddis, Vice President.

Jim Davidson, DAR winner, and Sally McMillan, runner-up, were selected by the MHS faculty for their outstanding leadership and academic qualities.

Who's Who Seniors pause for a leisurely moment at the entrance gate at the University of Montevallo.



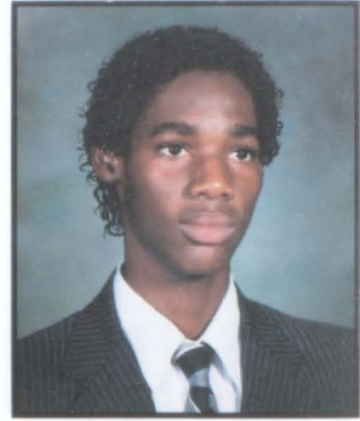




Aretha Paschel



Sharon Paschel



Rodney Peoples



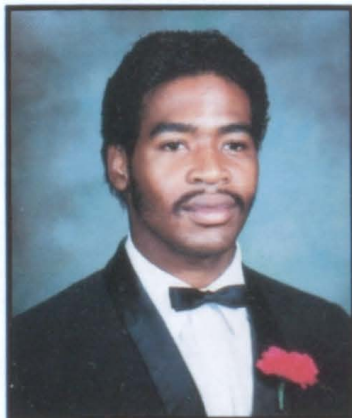
Lynne Pickett



Laura Price



Angie Pruitt



James Rutledge



Deborah Sailes



Keith Studdard



Julie Sutton



Daniel Thompson



Tina Thompson





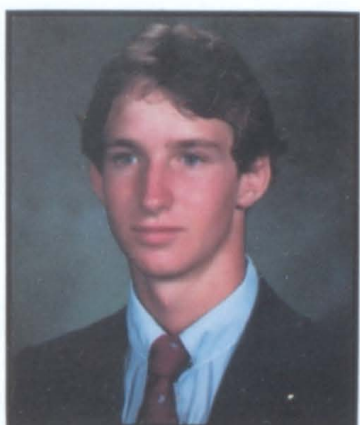
Etie Walker



Lori Weiss



Pam White



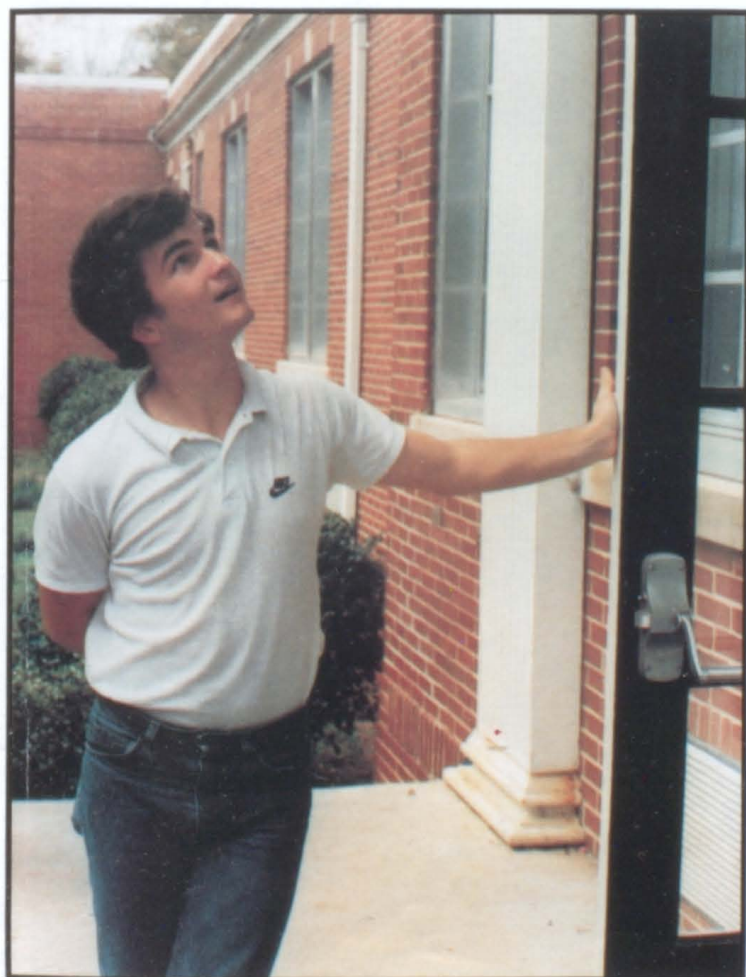
Chris Wilder



Joy Williams



Victoria Williams



Seniors Donna Glosson, Paige Black, and Genie Jones enjoy the fall sunshine before the winter rains begin, while classmate Ricky Dailey inspects chipped paint over the front doors.



## Seniors recall the best of times

The Class of '83 began the school year amidst a flourish of excitement and activities. School was constantly being interrupted by senior portrait remakes, schedule changes, and trying to schedule college courses. "Fall semester is always thrilling because of football season; games, dates, dances, and 'woods parties,' " stated one co-ed. Seniors reflecting on these days will remember them as The Best.

Julie Sutton flashes her charming smile.

Felicia McCord daydreams waiting for her portrait remake.

Bill Latham turns in his desk to compare notes before class.

Seniors sitting together in pep rallies pooled voices with the sophomores to out-yell the juniors.

Teacher aides Chris Wilder and Deana Floyd stop for a moment in Mrs. Colley's office during the pandemonium of the first week of school.

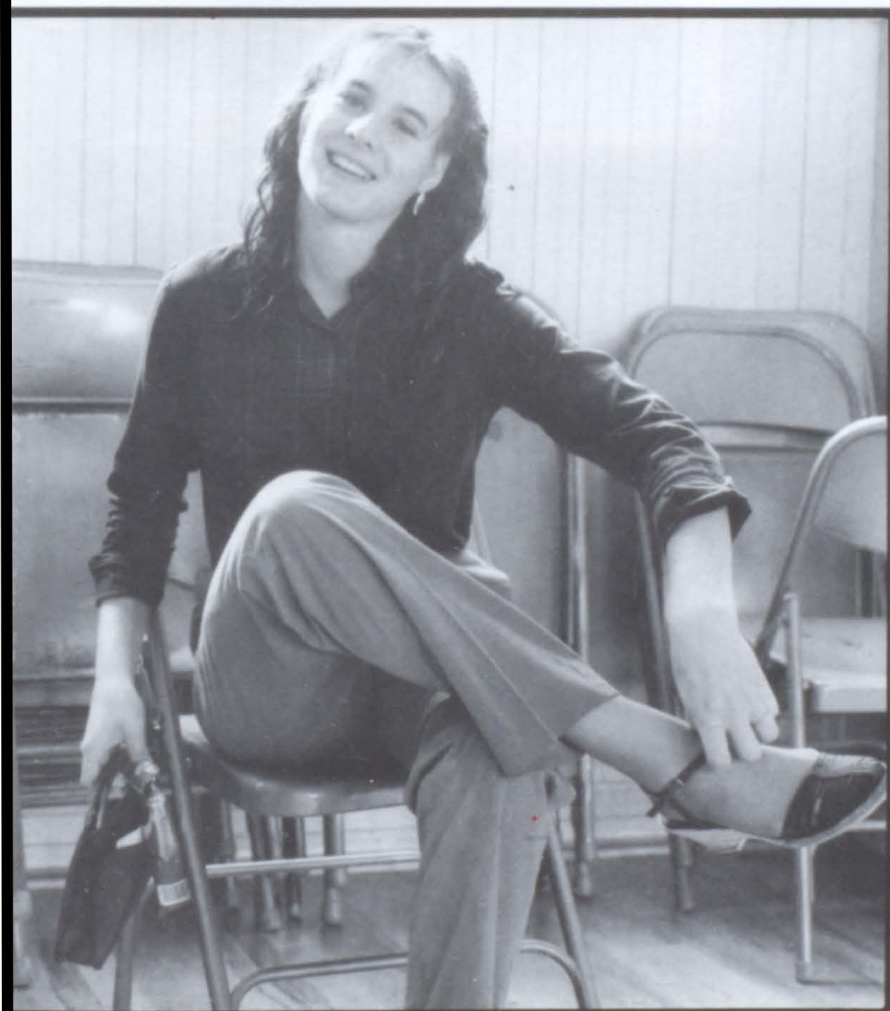




# CLASSES

MHS has enough smiles to make a great tooth paste commercial — Vickie Williams, Bob Hendershot (U.M.), Belinda Tripp, Shelia Tripp and Kevin Lacey prove it. Angie Pruitt is soaking wet after being caught in a sudden cloud burst.

Only Tabatha McCary knows what she's thinking. Rodney Tolbert checks out the new 25¢ phone.





# MHS Juniors

Cheri Allen  
Ronnie Argo  
Lester Arnold  
Tyrone Bell  
Taylor Blackwell  
Nekita Bolling

Lisa Brasher  
Mark Broadhead  
James Brown

Rita Brown  
Jimmy Cardwell  
James Carter

Cynthia Chapman  
Jeff Chism  
Karen Cochran

Tina Compton  
Monica Cottingham  
Dale Creel  
Carol Dailey  
Tammy Darden  
Laurie Davidson

Nick Davis  
Shan Davis  
Ricky Dobson  
Jennifer Edwards  
Kerry Enfinger  
Ellen Finley

Carol Fulmer  
Cecil Frost  
Angela Gaines  
Jeff Gentry  
Barry Goode  
Sandy Greer





# Class Of 84

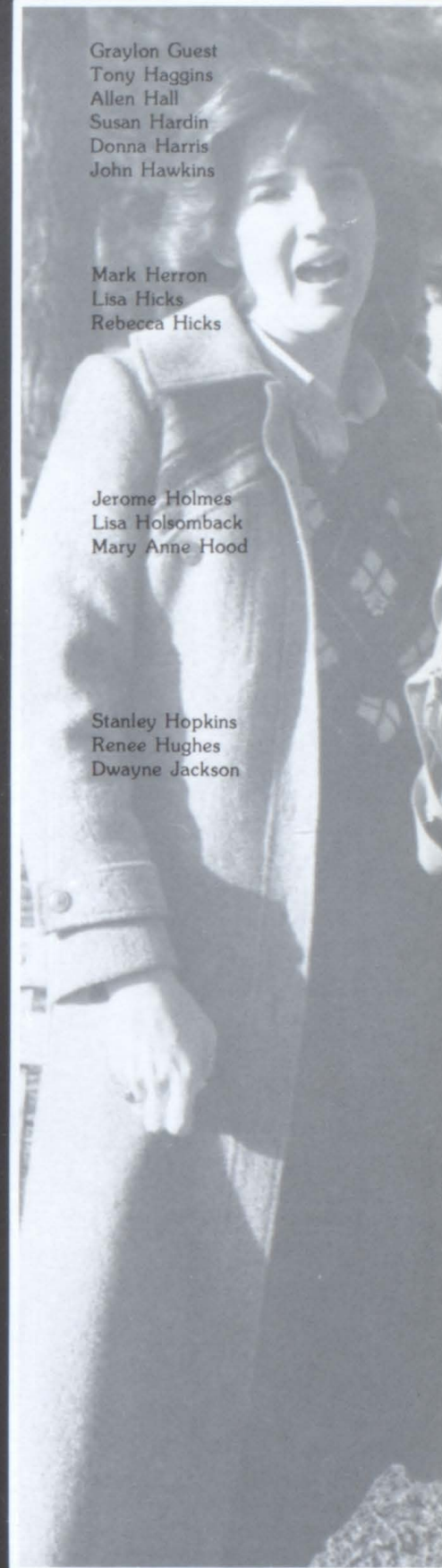


Graylon Guest  
Tony Haggins  
Allen Hall  
Susan Hardin  
Donna Harris  
John Hawkins

Mark Herron  
Lisa Hicks  
Rebecca Hicks

Jerome Holmes  
Lisa Holsombach  
Mary Anne Hood

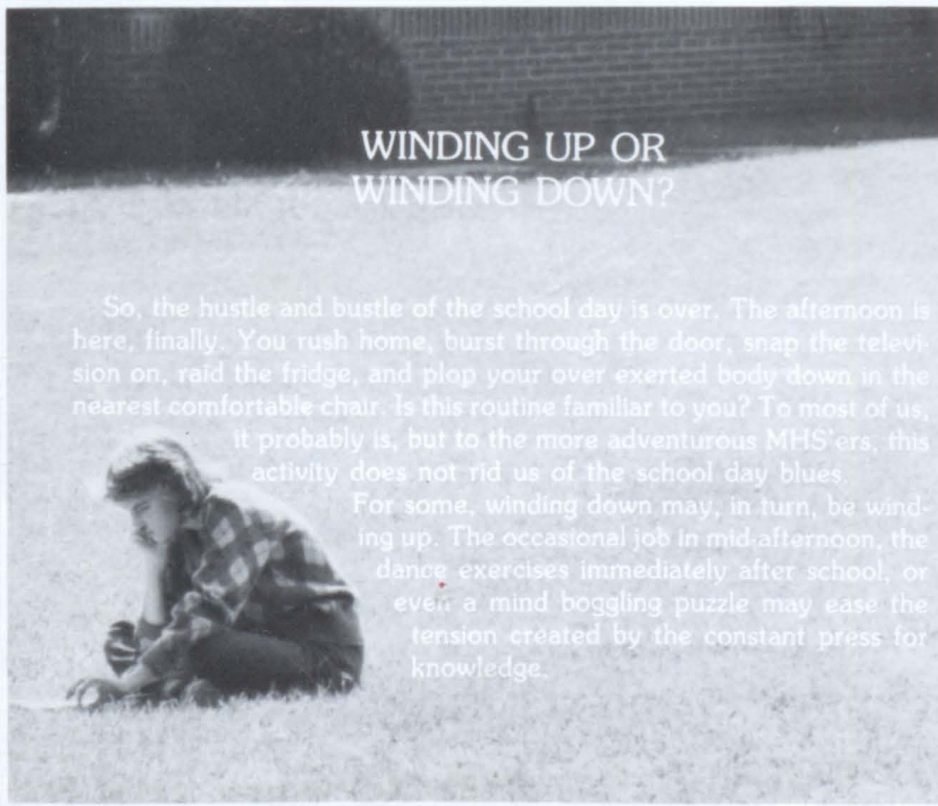
Stanley Hopkins  
Renee Hughes  
Dwayne Jackson



## WINDING UP OR WINDING DOWN?

So, the hustle and bustle of the school day is over. The afternoon is here, finally. You rush home, burst through the door, snap the television on, raid the fridge, and plop your over exerted body down in the nearest comfortable chair. Is this routine familiar to you? To most of us, it probably is, but to the more adventurous MHS'ers, this activity does not rid us of the school day blues.

For some, winding down may, in turn, be winding up. The occasional job in mid-afternoon, the dance exercises immediately after school, or even a mind boggling puzzle may ease the tension created by the constant press for knowledge.





Robby Johnson  
Rodney Kirkland  
Kay Klemenc  
Wade Leach  
Jo Lesley  
Deline Lesley

Tabatha McCary  
Meador McClanahan  
Patrick McCutcheon

Butch McGiboney  
Maya Metz  
Augusta Moore

Keith Moore  
Sherry Moore  
David Murphy







Charles Naivar  
Sandra Nix  
Jo Ellen Pardue  
Benita Paschel  
Sheila Paschel  
Jeff Patrick

Rick Perry  
Debra Pruitt  
Bonita Purnell

Larry Readal  
Carl Rutledge  
Leslie Rutledge

Clyde Sailes  
Nancy Shinnick  
Felecia Shockley

## JUNIORS CHOOSE RINGS

Every year a new group of students choose and receive class rings. This ritual of creating these rings is performed in the beginning of each school year. The individual may select any two symbols representing their participation in Athletic Organizations, Clubs, or any other extra-curricular activity. These symbols are placed on the sides of the ring. In the center is a stone, the color of which is usually determined by the birthdate of its new found owner. From here it is sent off to the company to be formed by these instructions. It returns, usually in the month of February, ready to be worn with the greatest of pride. It is a token to be cherished forever for it is a constant reminder of those most wonderful and happy days that were spent together in Montevallo High School.

## IT'S LIKE VALLEY-GIRL FER-SURE!

"Like he is mondo foxy. I mean, like, I am in total love, fer sure!"

"Like that's really grody to the max, y'know? Like gross me out the door!"

Does this sound familiar? It should, it's Valley talk. When Moon Unit Zappa's "Valley Girl" was released, Valley fever hit epidemic proportions. With this craze came a new language, a new way to dress, and a new way to act. Vals could be found everywhere. But as all fads do, the mania subsided and only the "true vals" remained.



Beth Sides  
Jennifer Siegrist  
Marcia Smelley  
Kim Smitherman  
Tracy Smitherman  
Erin Spicer

Pam Staffney

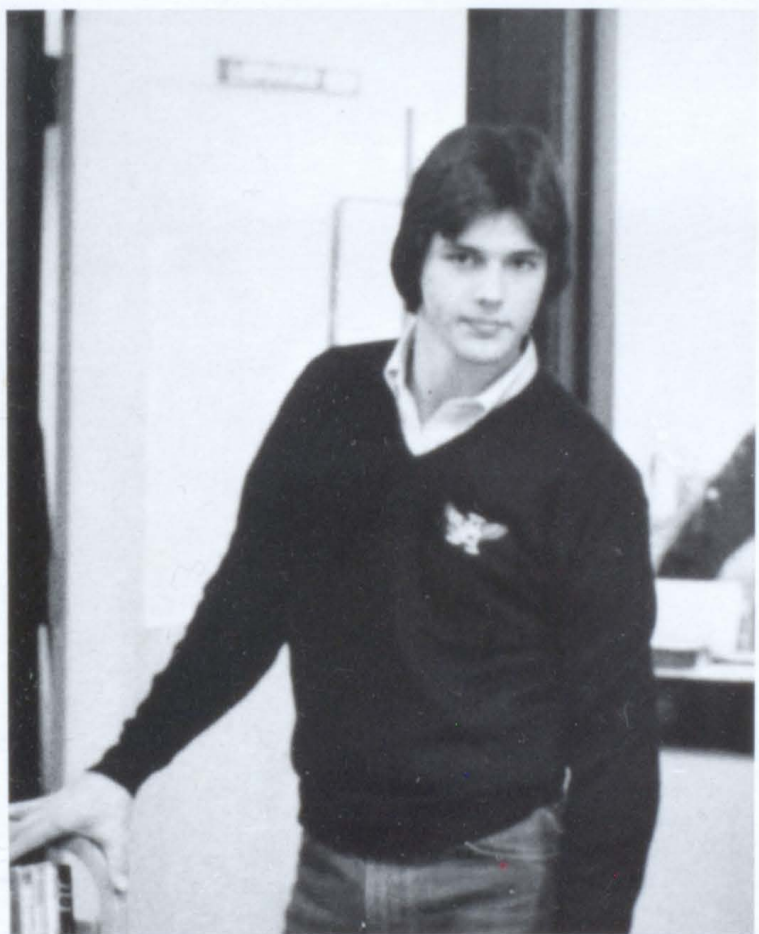
Penny Stoudenmire

Sally Swain

Kelvin Thompson  
Anita Tryon  
Jim Wade  
Paula Williams  
Renea Williams  
Barry Worthey









# MHS SOPHOMORES

Fran Agee  
Angie Alexander  
Angie Allen  
Debra Andrews  
Tonya Barrow  
Preston Bell

John Bolling  
Renatha Brazzell

Andy Brindley  
Delores Bullock

Melanie Burnette  
Eric Burrage

Leslie Burrage  
Paul Bush  
Joey Cardwell  
Katrina Cardwell  
Freedra Carson  
Andy Chism

Quenton Chism  
Keith Coffee  
Kevin Colley  
Susan Cummings  
Randy Davis  
Annette Dawson

Lisa Devinner  
Antonio DeVould  
Venita Fields  
Annette Fletcher  
Ricky Gaddis  
Lorene Gentry

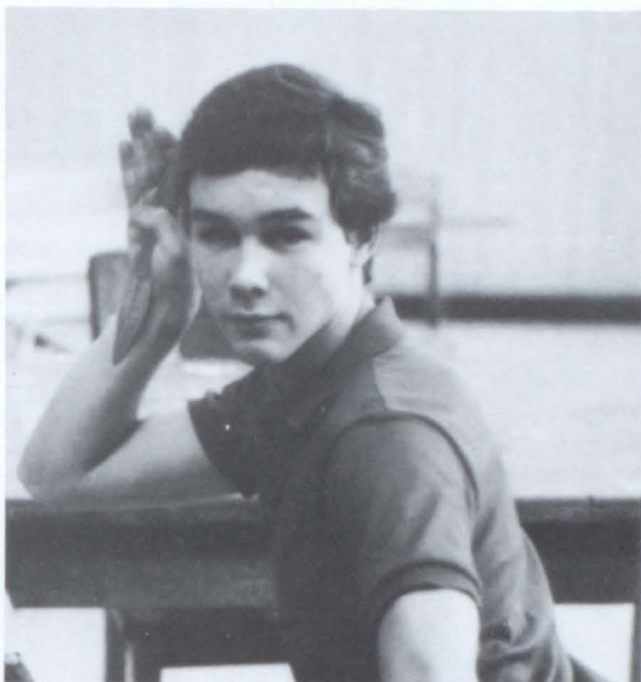




# CLASS OF '85



Tim Goggins  
Randy Goodwin  
Norman Grayson  
Douglas Green  
Tommy Hammet  
Kim Harris



Scarlett Harrison  
Pam Hedgepath



Bobby Holsombeck  
Johnny Holsombeck



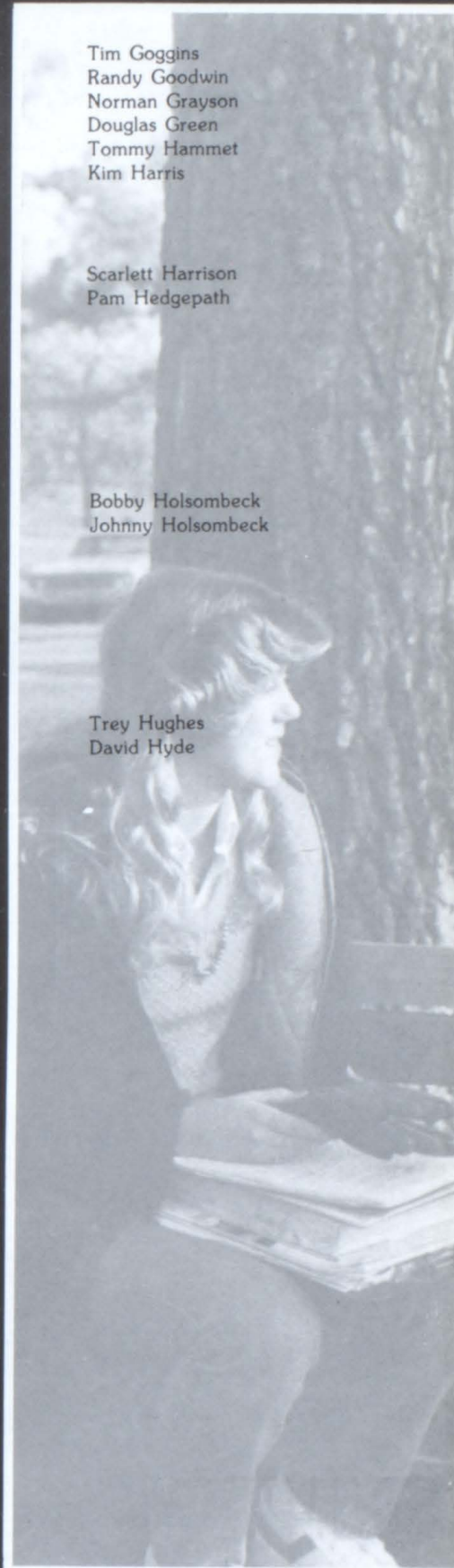
Trey Hughes  
David Hyde



Sophomore Angie Allen dressed up for Punk Day.

## Video Games Compel MHS'ers

Yes, the rage of Video Games has hit Montevallo High School. Pac-Man, Space Invaders, and Asteroids introduced us to this new fad. With these, the clanging and clanging of coins into machines became a familiar sound. As time progressed, Pac-Man chose a wife, and Centipede crawled in with Frogger hopping close behind. Because of these additions to the family, coins were replaced by tokens, and competitions for the highest scores were established.





Billy James  
Audra Jones  
Michael Jones  
Michele Kelly  
Towana Kemp  
Michele Key

Paula Kimbrell  
Kevin Lacey  
Lonnie Layton  
Jeff Livingston  
Bert Lott  
James Lucas

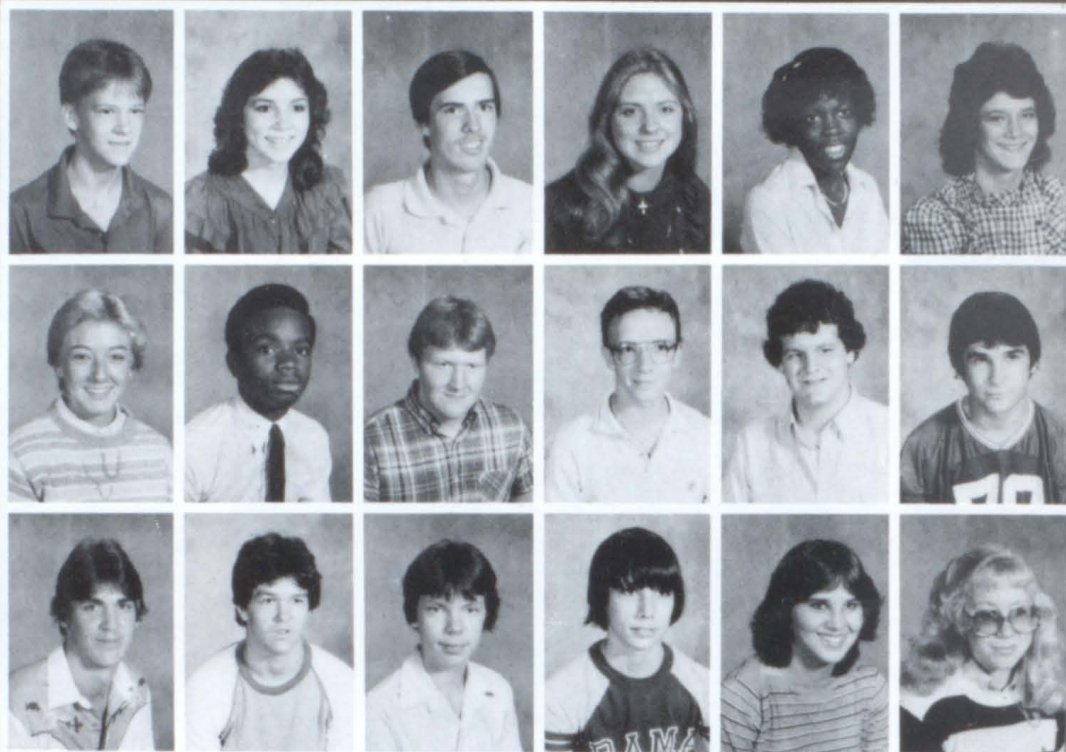
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Keith Majors  
Michael Martin  
Danny Millar  
Robin Miller  
Carla Missildine

Sharon Nalley  
Timmy Nash

Carol Paschel  
Bert Peetoe

Bob Peete  
Paula Phillips

Mary Plott  
Anthony Prentice



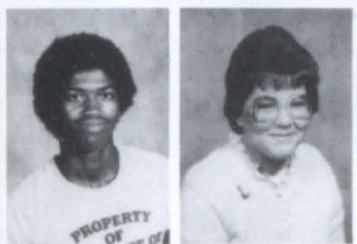
## RIVALRIES SPLIT CLASSES

Looking around our school, divisions between classes, organizations, and cliques are evident. Although competition is good and is a major part of our lives, these competitive actions should be taken moderately.

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(Rivalries cont.)

Competition should be used as a way to unite our school rather than to separate it. After all, WE are Montevallo High School.

Russel Rainey  
Allen Reid

Scott Rolling  
Stephanie Rutherford

Freeman Rutledge  
Suzat Rutledge

Terry Rutledge  
Lisa Smitherman

Elise Stewart  
Jeff Thrash

Tony Thrash  
Judith Towner

Belinda Tripp  
Shelia Tripp





Jim Turner  
 Rebecca Wall  
 Jennifer Wilder  
 Charnessa Williams  
 Christy Williams  
 Kenny Woods









# MHS FRESHMEN

Barry Allen  
Beth Allen  
Andy Anderson  
Laura Arnold  
Scott Austin  
Bryan Baker

Leah Baker  
Jonathan Bates  
Anita Bice  
Vanessa Bivens  
Amy Boothe  
Greg Brasher

Darryl Brown  
Ralph Burke

Randy Cadel  
Alfred Campbell

Latresa Cardwell  
Jonathan Carter

Paul Childers  
Audra Clark  
Doug Compton  
Sophia Connell  
Teresa Cooper  
Tim Cottingham

Michele Creel  
Tina Creel  
Brian Crump  
Jay Cummings  
Carla Dailey  
Mark Dailey





# CLASS OF 86



Reggie Darden  
Melissa Davenport  
Glenn Davis  
Troy Dennis  
Bill Devinner  
Kenneth Dukes

Riley Duren  
Reza Ebrahimi  
Bobby Eddings  
Jay Edwards  
Leslie Edwards  
Terry Edwards

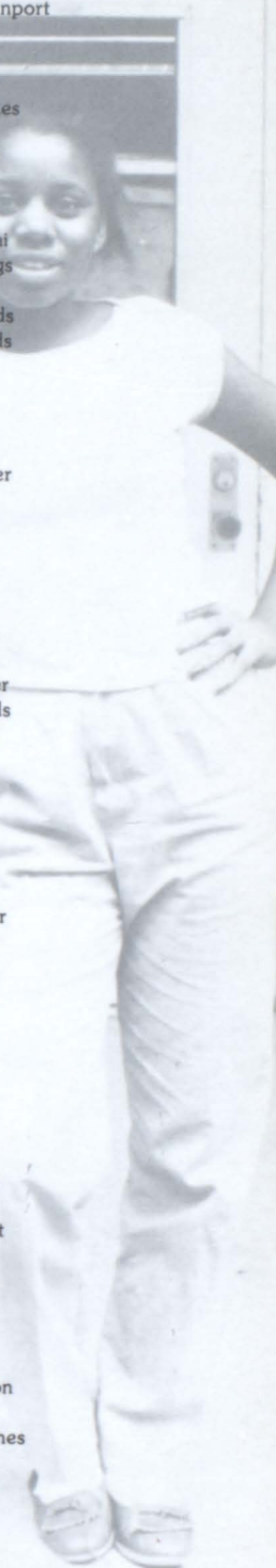
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Danny Fancher

Laura Fancher  
Marietta Fields

Charles Fisher  
Renee Fisher

Lee Fulton  
Toney Gaddis  
Mark Gilbert  
Melissa Gilbert  
Cheryl Graffo  
Belle Grayson

Donna Grayson  
Tina Greer  
Jonathan Grimes  
Taffy Hill  
Wanda Harris  
Karla Hawks





Stacy Hedrick  
 Danny Holmes  
 Gary Holsomback  
 Bridgette Hudson  
 George Jackson  
 Angie Johnson

Tanta Jones  
 Kimberly Kemp  
 LaSharon King

Laurie Langham  
 Regina Langham  
 Carrie Latham

Billy Leslie  
 Ann Lilly  
 Jerry Lucas

John Lutz  
 Doris Maddox  
 Stann Mahan  
 Stephanie Mann  
 Kirby Marheine  
 Terri Marheine

John Mayhall  
 Eddie McElroy  
 Susie Montgomery  
 Cynthia Morris  
 Tommy Morris  
 Dale Motes

Victoria Nelson  
 Cedric Nix  
 Noel Nix  
 Crystal Owens  
 Tracey Page  
 Doug Patrick





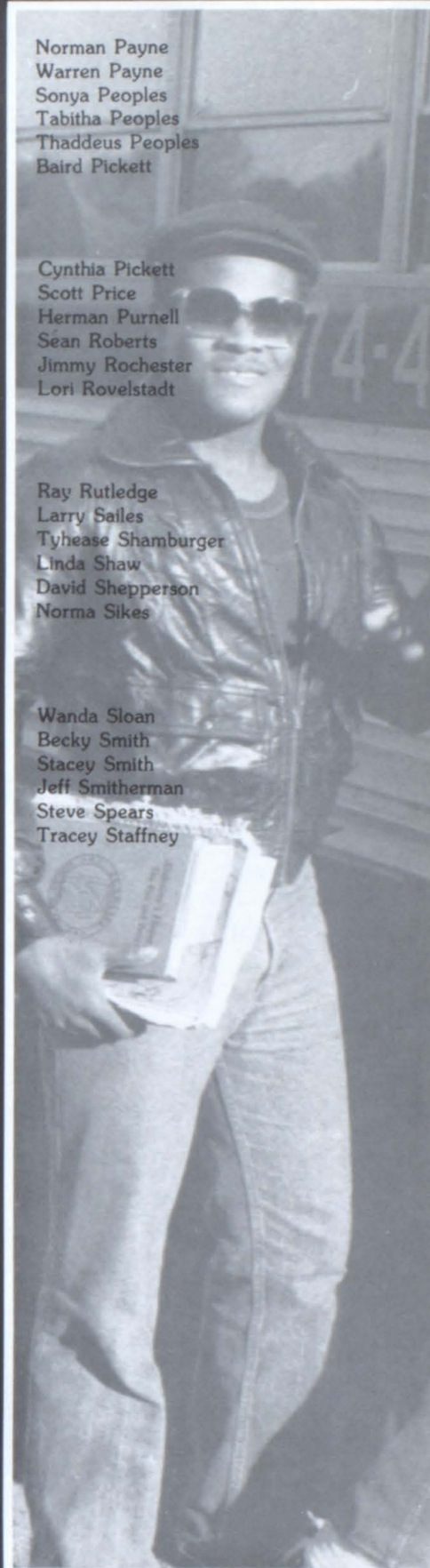


Norman Payne  
Warren Payne  
Sonya Peoples  
Tabitha Peoples  
Thaddeus Peoples  
Baird Pickett

Cynthia Pickett  
Scott Price  
Herman Purnell  
Sean Roberts  
Jimmy Rochester  
Lori Rovelstadt

Ray Rutledge  
Larry Sailes  
Tyhease Shamburger  
Linda Shaw  
David Shepperson  
Norma Sikes

Wanda Sloan  
Becky Smith  
Stacey Smith  
Jeff Smitherman  
Steve Spears  
Tracey Staffney





Joyce Stone  
Rickie Swift  
Rhonda Thomas  
Elvin Thompson  
Kim Tolbert  
Rodney Tolbert

Charles Towner  
Keith White

Carman Wolfe  
Donald Woods

Scott Wright  
Veronica Young











Boo Belisle and Lisa Hicks chat during break.

Editor Tina Battle enjoys her work with the SPOT-LIGHT.

Junior Nick Davis prepares for District.

Junior Wade Leach ponders the versatile Publications ruler.

Tracy Smitherman and Rebecca Hicks sneak a moment together in the hall.





# ACTIVITIES

"Just your basic counselor," Colleen Colley.

Punk makes for fun as MHSers Lisa Holsmback, LaSheron King and Alisa Morris enjoy the craziness of Spirit Week.

Veronica Young and Pam Staffney show that umbrellas are for sharing — especially during the Montevallo Monsoon season.

In an act to conserve energy, Kevin Colley's water pump was turned off.





# Homecoming Week Ends In Victory



Lena Eddings smiles as she is reigned Homecoming Queen for 1983.

Juniors Laurie Davidson and Cecil Frost burst through the doors of the Homecoming extravaganza.

**H**omecoming. The mere mention of the word brings smiles to the faces of many of the students and alumni of MHS. A bonfire climaxed the evening before the Friday night game. That night, Senior Lena Eddings was officially crowned Queen in the pregame ceremonies. Beth Hughes, MHS Queen 1982, awarded Lena the crown and Principal Norman Payne presented the bouquet of roses.

Other special events of the evening included the honoring of the parents of the football players. The Bulldog moms and dads were recognized for their patience and cooperation with the athletic program. The recently completed pressbox, replacing the one destroyed by fire, was dedicated by Joe Brindley, president of the athletic boosters. Thanks was given to Norvin Turner who spent much of his valuable time in the construction of the new pressbox.

The Bulldogs pulled off another Homecoming victory as they soundly defeated the West Blocton Tigers by 27-12. This game concluded the season for the 'Dogs with a record of 6 wins and 4 losses.

A "Victory Dance" was held following the game. The theme, "Ribbons in the Sky" by Stevie Wonder, was carried out in the decoration of the auditorium.

Cheerleader Lori Weiss and Homecoming choreographer Ms. Susie DeMent discuss the plans before the pre-game show.







Sophomore Charnessa Williams and Junior Tabatha McCary jam with their dates at the Homecoming Dance.

Senior attendant Debbie Dailey proudly walks with her escort, Tim Nix.

Homecoming Court 1983 Freshmen Karla Hawks and Ann Lilly, Junior Marcia Smelley, Senior Debbie Dailey, Queen Lena Edgings, Sophomores Paula Kimbrell, and Michelle Kelley, and Junior Mary Ann Hood.





## CRAZED WEEK SHOWS MHS SPIRIT

Spirit Week jumped into full swing with Toga day. Students dressed in sheets and wearing ivy laurels wandered the school like ancient Greeks. Toga day was followed by Punk and Character day in which students dressed in punk-style clothing and portrayed various characters of their choice. The highlight of the week was the traditional orange and blue day in which students showed their school allegiance by wearing orange and blue.

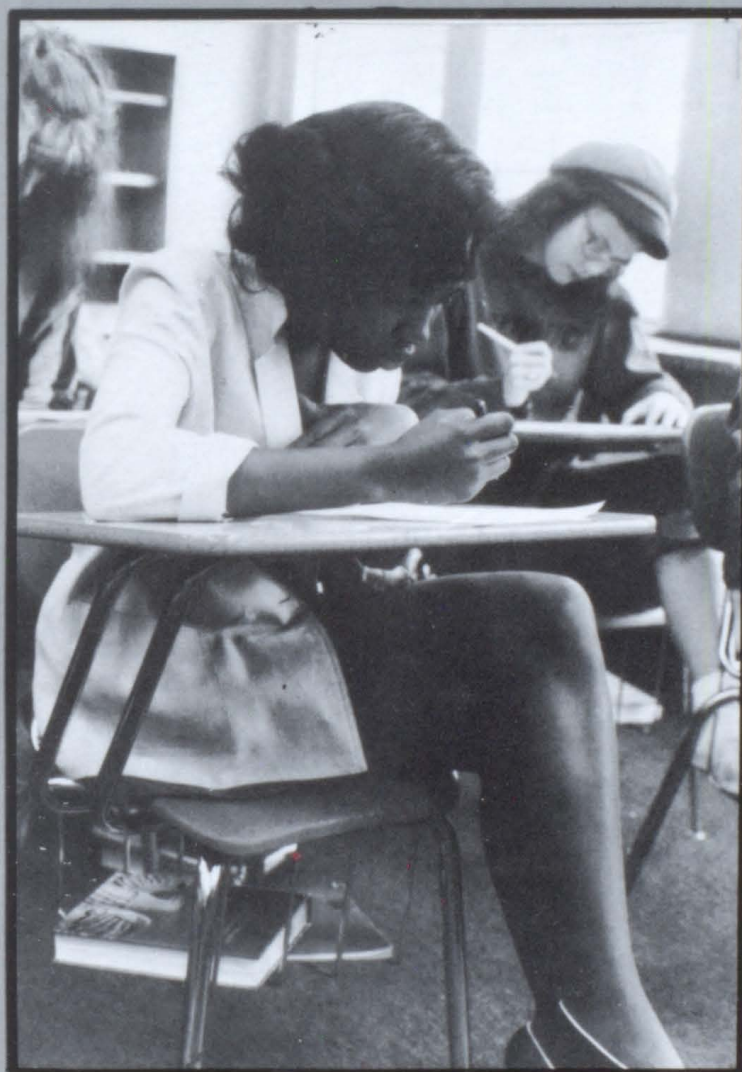
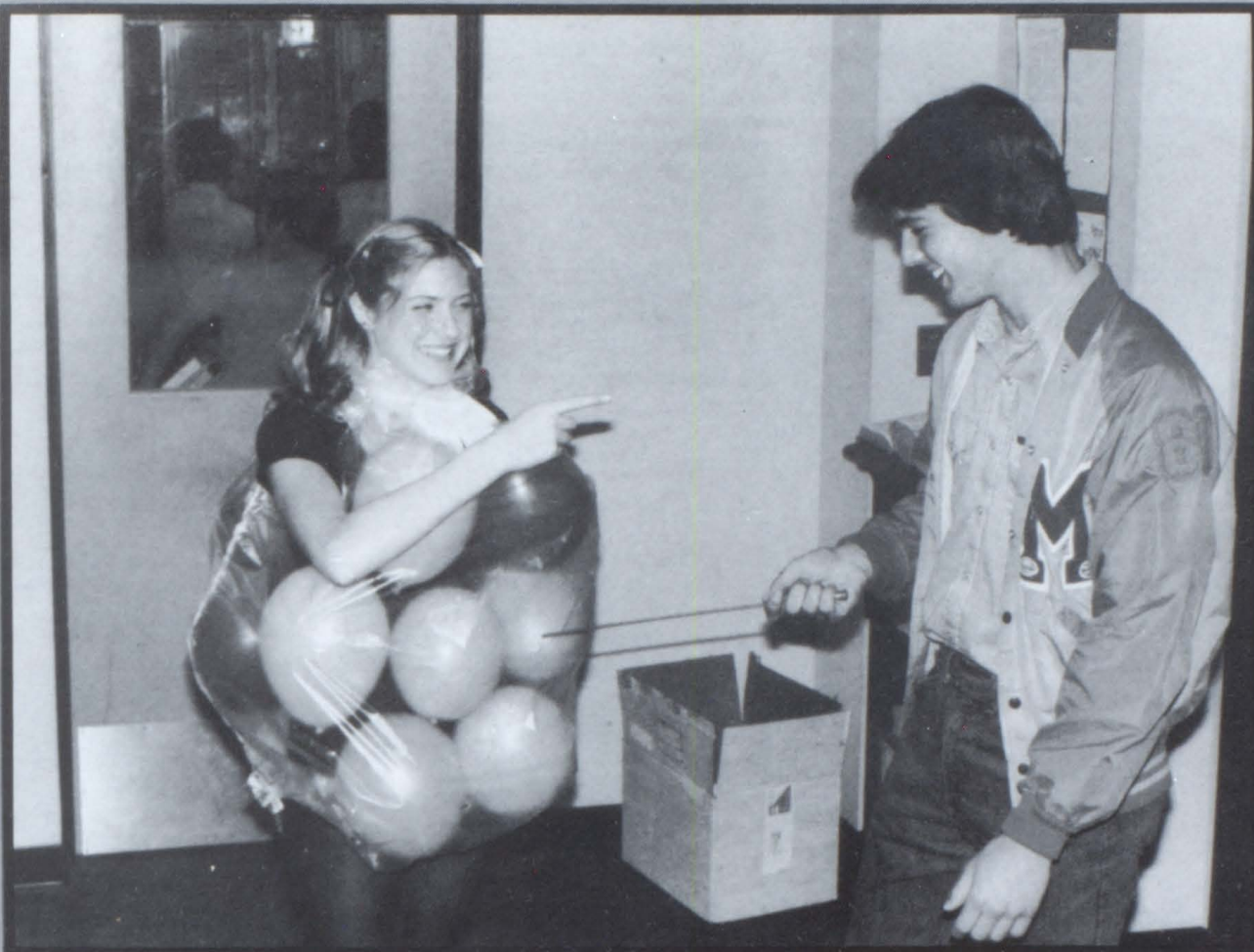
Wanted: 867-5309 alias Tracy "baby face" James.

Is this senior Scotty Neal, or is it Tootsie's twin sister?

Senior Chris Wilder writes an essay on new hair style.







Junior Taylor Blackwell gives Michele Kelly a friendly poke.

Senior punkers Etie Walker and Sally McMillan concentrate on test.



## Dedication + Determination = Dynamic Drama

Two productions Santa Sees a Shrink and A Haunting We Will Go dazzled audiences with talent and humor.

Santa, on the verge of giving up the "giving business", seeks psychiatric advice to overcome his feels that he is being taken for granted.

Haunting held the audience in suspense and uproarious laughter as calamity, robbers, ghosts, and sauciness were thrown at them.



T. Johnson and M. Cortner put on a terrific performance for the audience.

Performers of the Christmas play Santa Sees A Shrink smile for take 4



Santa, James Carter, and his elves M. Plott, B. Tripp, and L. Baker

R. Dobson and M. Plott portray two kidnappers in the spring production





Elves Leah Baker and Mary Plott in Santa Sees a Shrink.  
Actors from the spring play put on a dynamic performance.



Christmas play is a success with the help of K. Klemenc, P. Williams, and S. Hardin



Ahrian Davis and brother Shan perform a scene from the spring play Haunting We Will Go



## Red Mountain Creates Night To Remember



Sally McMillan and Joy Williams chat during prom festivities

Charles Naivar blushes as Kay Klemenc whispers sweet nothings in his ear.

Melissa Cortner and her date sit out this dance.





Henry Miller and companions enjoy themselves.

Scotty Neal whirls Julie Sutton around the dance floor.

Prom helpers find something to giggle about.



Rodney Peoples poses as Cynthia Chapman gazes on.

Shan Davis and Mrs. Belisle strut their stuff.

Ricky Dobson shows off his date.



# Achievements Receive Recognition

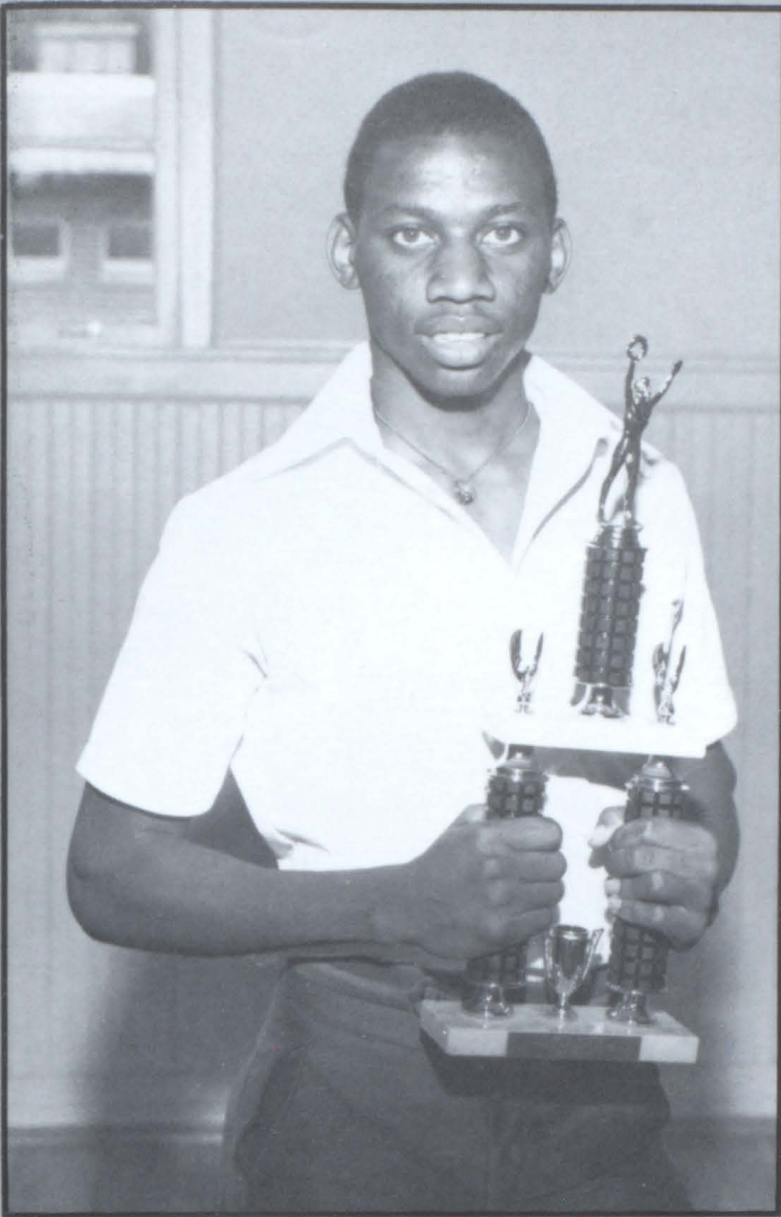


Typing Awards — J. Carter, D. Glosson, J. Livingston, T. Battle, P. Kimbrell, L. Hicks

Band Awards — C. Naivar, J. Davidson

Society of Distinguished American High School Students — S. McMillan, J. Williams, T. Johnson, L. Weiss, K. Studdard, A. Davis



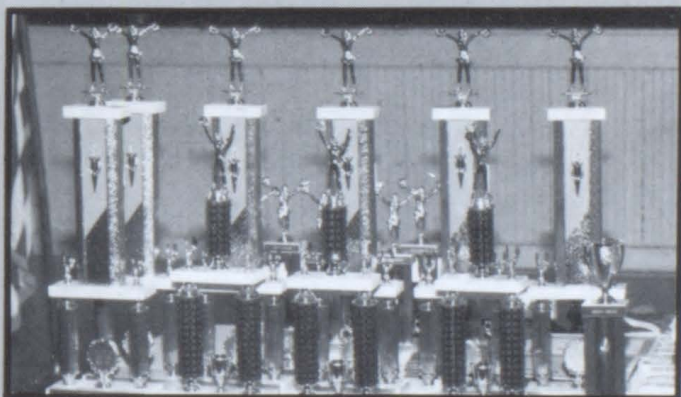


Good Sportsmanship Trophy — Michael Grayson

Boys and Girls State Representatives — Kelvin Thompson and Susan Hardin.



Scholarship Winners — K. Studdard, Univ. of Montevallo; T. Johnson, Univ. of Montevallo, Columbiana Kiwanis Scholarship; J. Williams, Univ. of Ala., Auburn Univ., Martin Marietta Foundation; M. Cortner, Univ. of Montevallo; A. Davis, Univ. of Montevallo, Troy State Univ.; J. Davidson, Rotary Club Scholarship







Salutatorian — Ahrian Davis; Valedictorian — Keith Studdard

DANFORTH Award Runners-up J. Hawkins, L. Davidson; Winners S. Hardin, T. Blackwell

Senior Athletes — T. James, B. Crowe, V. Hawks, R. Allen, C. Wilder, J. Moore, M. Jones, R. Daily, M. Grayson, H. Gaddis







M.H.S. Math Team

School Letters for All A's — E. Spicer, S. Hardin, A. Davis,  
J. Hawkins, K. Studdard, J. Williams

DAR Good Citizen — J. Davidson, Runner up — S. McMil-  
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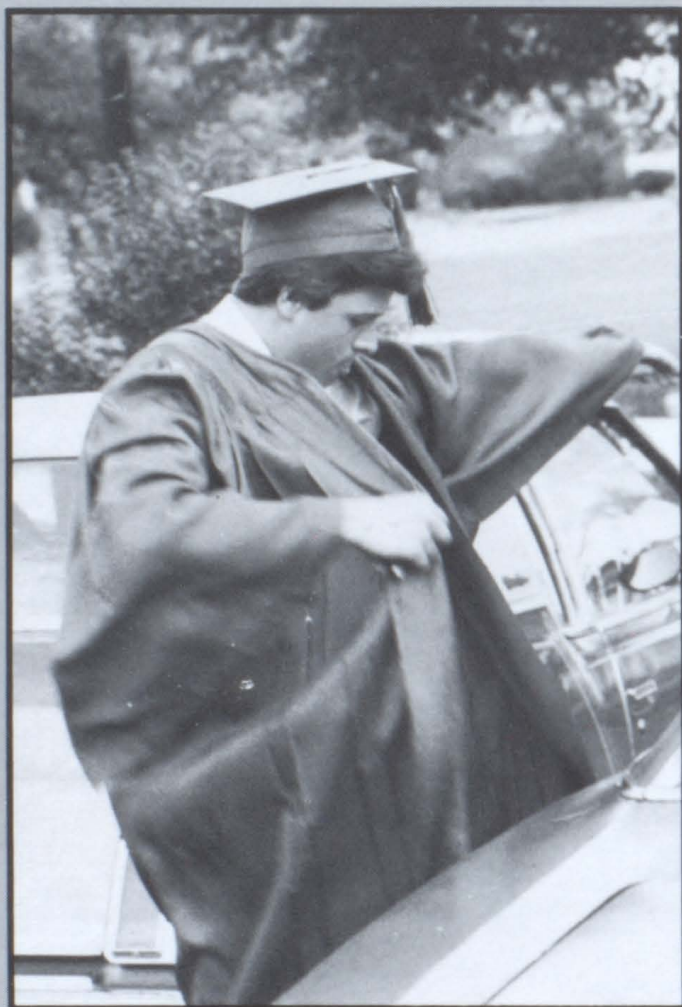
# A Lot of Hassle for a Little Tassle

## Graduates leave with tears of joy

Hugs, tears, and smiles of joy marked Senior Graduation '83. On May 26, 1983, sixty-seven students marched down the aisles of Palmer Hall Auditorium and across the stage to receive their high school diplomas. Robed in royal blue and orange tassles the group listened to the encouragement given by guest speaker Dr. William Payne.

Class Valedictorian Keith Studdard's address entitled "Whose Life is It, Anyway?" impressed upon all students the need to accomplish things in Life for one's own self, rather than trying to please family and friends.

Senior Class President Aretha Paschel led the Senior Class in the singing of the Alma Mater, bringing to a close the night's traditional festivities.



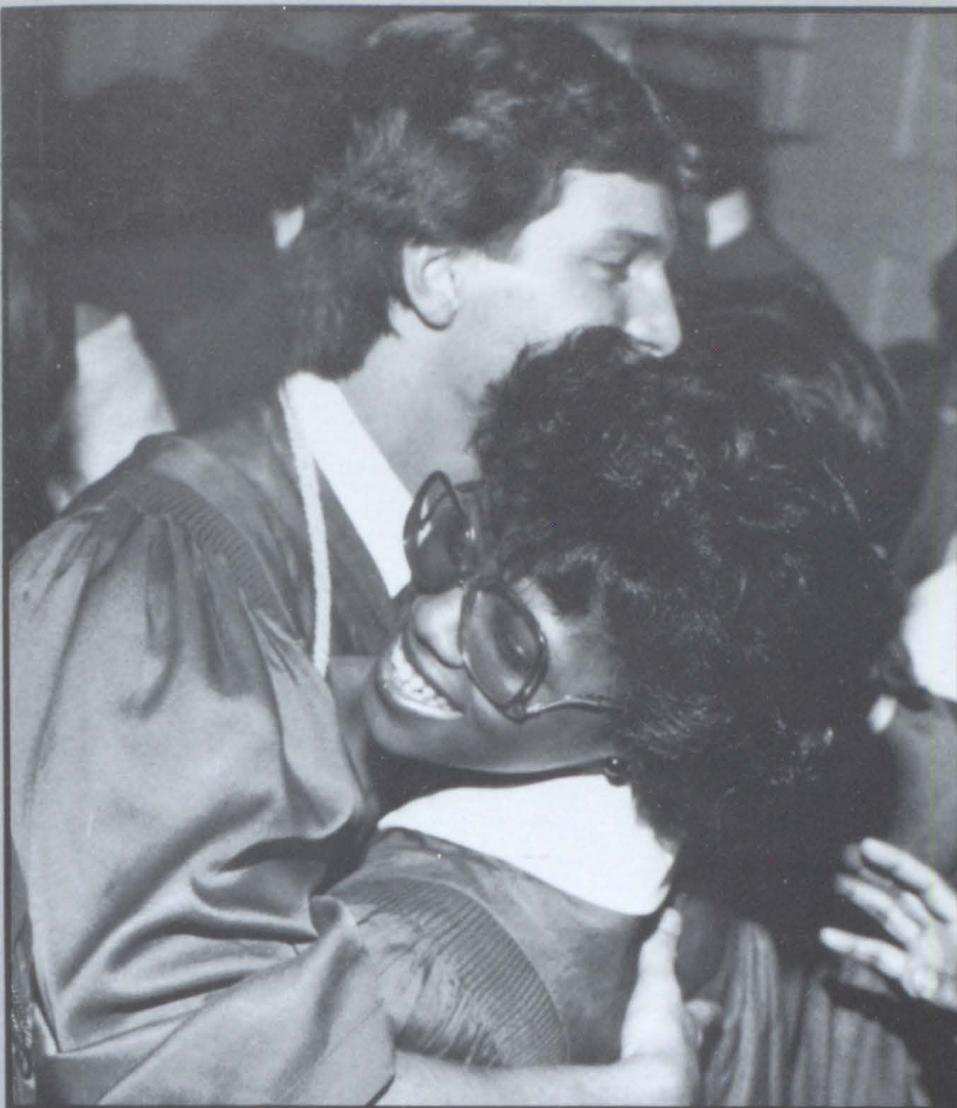
Graduates Lisa Morris, Shelia McCary, and Lois Lacey take their last shot as seniors of M.H.S.

Brian Allen gets ready for the big event.



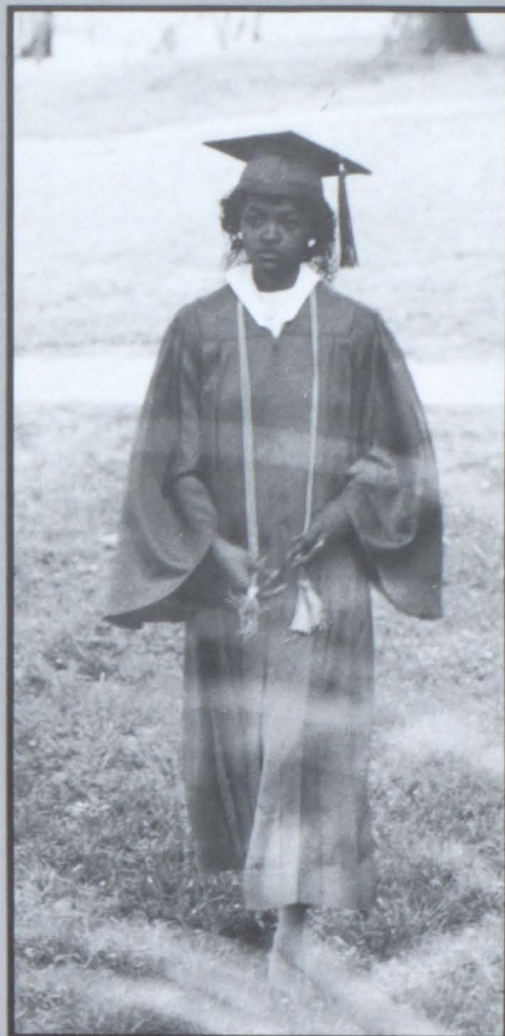
Laura Price smells the sweet of the rose before she takes her final step to graduation.





A hug in time brings seniors Keith Studdard and Deborah Sailes closer after graduation.

Sandra Brantley walks to complete her final step as a graduate of M.H.S.



The Class of '83 makes a toast to the future!



After the ceremony students relaxed with their parents, friends, and faculty at a reception in their honor in the school auditorium. Here many discussed their plans for "Senior Trips." Many left that night for the foothills of Gatlinburg, Tennessee and the sands of Florida to enjoy the fruits of their latest accomplishment.





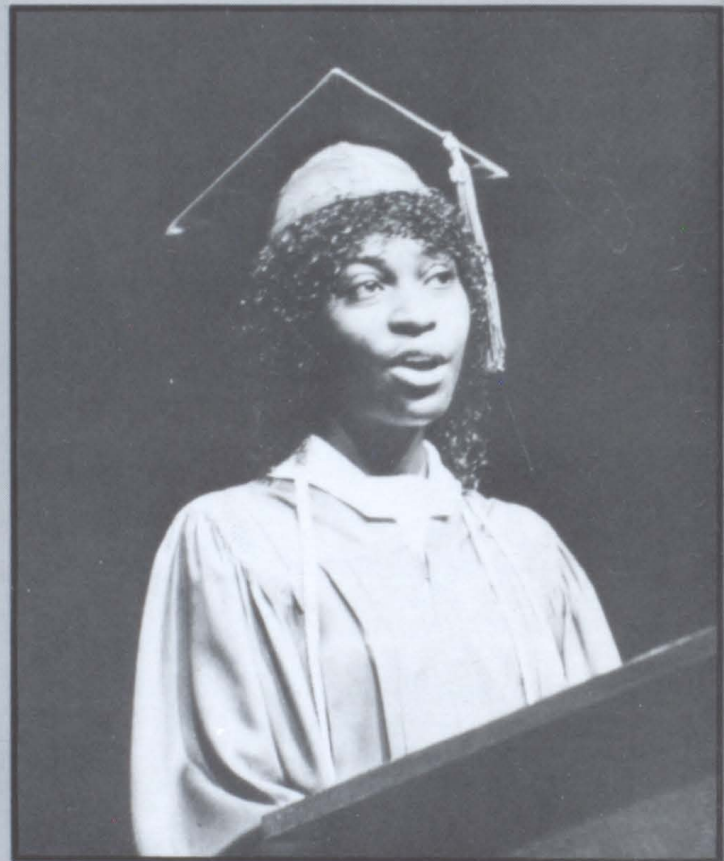
James Moore proudly receives diploma from principal Norman Payne.

After the ceremony, Donna Glosson and Genie Jones congratulate each other for their accomplishments.

Shelia Jones is all eyes as Vicky Hyde readies her for the final moment.



Valedictorian Keith Studdard presents his speech "Whose Life is it Anyway" to the audience.



Senior class president Aretha Paschel welcomes friends and family of graduates to the commencement exercises.



## ORGANIZATIONS

Pam Hedgepath and Ellen Finley, show their Christmas enthusiasm with jingle bells and poinsettias.

John Mayhall, Jeff Patrick, Tabatha Peoples and Renae Risher get "Freeze Framed" on their way to activity period.

Pam Staffney and James Brown toast their future happiness during Family Livings mock wedding.

Cheerleader Deana Floyd prepares a mock victim for the Homecoming Bonfire.





## Clubs Demand Extra Hours

Organizations play a large role in student life at MHS. Clubs and service groups offer students a chance to participate in extracurricular activities that enrich their ideals and aspirations.

Mary Plott dabs a bit of make-up on her elfish companion Belinda Tripp in preparation of the Christmas play. Tina Battle, SPOTLIGHT editor, helps type up the bi-weekly newspaper.

Andy Brindly and Norman Payne ready their entry for an FFA steer show.



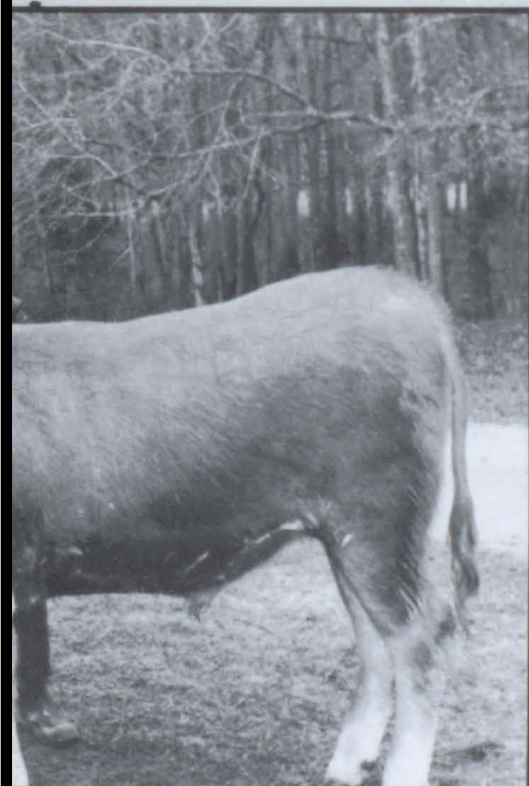




Anita Tyron and Jim Wade take a breather at the homecoming dance, sponsored by the Student Council.

Ag. student Rick Perry helps give MHS front a face lift by resurfacing the schools columns.

FHA members celebrate Christmas by throwing a party for residents of a local nursing home.





Posing for a locker photo are Debbie Dailey, Mark Jones, Joy Williams, Tracy James, and Sandra Brantley.

Smiling to take three are Terri Johnson, Lois Lacey, Howard Gaddis, Ahrian Davis and Jim Davidson.

Busy sponsor, Colleen Colley, discusses coming events.



## Contributing Time To Help Society

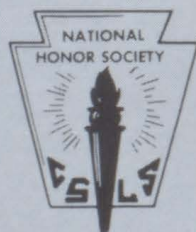
### Accomplished Group Makes The Best Of '83

The National Honor Society began its productive and exciting year by collecting money door to door for the Muscular Dystrophy drive. After trooping in the rain, the group returned to sponsor Colleen Colley's house for a hot dog supper. In December, the club brightened the halls at MHS by sponsoring a Christmas door, decorating contest. The group met at Pasquale's for pizza for the annual Christmas party. At the end of the first semester, members of the club presented Honor Roll ribbons to

those students who earned all A's or A's and B's. The society designated March 10th as Teacher Appreciation Day, recognizing teachers for their outstanding work and contributions to MHS. That morning, the teachers were invited to a coffee break with homemade cookies and cakes. In April, members of the Honor Society spoke to the eighth graders about school activities and gave them a tour of the school. In May, the group held a party at the Colley's lake house on Logan-Martin Lake. They enjoyed a full day of sunning, swimming, sailing, and cooking out. The society ended the year by tapping the new members of the National Honor Society from the Class of 1984.



Pyramiding to success are Lori Weiss, Keith Studdard, Pam White, Aretha Paschel, Etie Walker, and Sally McMillan.



Jim Davidson, Sally McMillan, Tracy James and Aretha Paschel sit back and relax for Honor Society Officer picture.







## Club Shows Talent

### When The Curtain Goes Up

Greasepaint, spotlights, and costumes are all a part of life for Drama Club members. The Drama Club, sponsored by Ms. Barbara Belisle, works together on their own time after school and on weekends to produce three plays yearly.

In the late fall, members prepared the play Lefgook for competition. Ms. Belisle selected more experienced members to portray the roles in Lefgook, which earned a "good" rating and placed third in its class at the University of Montevallo Trumbauer Theater Festival.

In December, the annual Christmas play, Santa Seeks a Shrink, was performed for the school.

Members of A Haunting We Will Go worked through April and part of May with opening night on May 17.

Drama Club officers (L to R): Ahrian Davis — President, Mrs. Belisle — Sponsor, Lena Eddings — Make-Up/Costume Chairman, Shan Davis — Vice President, Ricky Dobson — Set/Prop Chairman.



Row 1: C. Graffo, N. Shinnick., T. Thompson, P. Williams, T. Johnson, G. Jones, J. Edward, K. Cochran, L. Baker, T. Compton, L. Davidson, M. Metz, E. Spicer, J. Wilder, S. Hardin, K. Studdard. Row 2: P. Stouden-

mire, A. Tryon, B. Sides, L. Hicks, F. Shockley, A. Davis, E. Stewart, M. Plott, C. Allen, M. Hood, L. Eddings, K. Klemenc, Row 3: J. Livingston, D. Murphy, C. Naivar, J. Hawkins, Mrs. Belisle, M. McClanahan, B. Lott,

R. Dobson, R. Carson, L. Weiss, Row 4: B. Tripp, M. Cortner, T. Nash, J. Siegrist, S. Davis, J. Carter, A. Brindley, C. Missildine, A. Paschel, L. Cardwell, R. Hicks, T. Smitherman.



## Council Uplifts School Works Diligently To Provide Funds

The Student Council's busy year began with the sponsoring of several sock hops to raise money for a successful Homecoming and spirit week. In November members served as volunteers in the Red Cross Blood Drive. There was more blood donated than in any other previous year. Also, MHS won the county-wide competition by having the largest number of first time donors. In conjunction with the University of Montevallo, the council had several trees planted designed to beautify the campus. The group provided a great service to the school by selling school supplies in the Student Council store. The Council also obtained several pews from a local church to be used in the foyer. At the end of the year, the group presented the school with a monetary gift.

sitting — Lori Weiss — Vice Pres., Sally McMillan — Sec., standing — Tracy James — Tres., Chris Wilder — Pres.

Kneeling — J. Wilder, J. Siegrist, P. Kimbrell, R. Hicks, C. Wilder, L. Weiss. Row I — A. Lilly, M. Metz, E. Spicer, S. Hardin, S. McMillian, L. Davidson, C. Allen, M. Hood, D. Harris, P. Stoudenmire, L. Cardwell, M. Gilbert. Row II — J. Davidson, K. Klemenc, R. Allen, T. James, M. Cortner, J. Edwards, V. Hawks. Row III — T. Smitherman, T. Blackwell, S. Neal, L. Layton.



## Students Get Kicks From Martial Arts

In today's society, protection is a necessity. To most, guns or knives would be the simplest way to solve this, but several MHS'ers have found unique, new methods — Taekwondoe and Karate.

Taekwondoe is an ancient Korean form of Karate and is, by definition, the art of hand and foot defense. The hands and feet are the only weapons used along with the element of surprise and a good strong yell. Effective use of these instructions can be used as an easy way to catch a would be assailant off guard.

Karen Mitchell, a second degree black belt, began teaching Taekwondoe classes in Montevallo at the Park and Recreation building in

1982 with only a few students. But, as this new means of martial arts became more popular, the enrollment steadily grew to eighty pupils. Juniors James Carter, Brian Morgan, Meador McClanahan, Sophomore Jim Turner, and Freshman Riley duren are a few of the MHS student body studying with Ms. Mitchell.

Southern Regional Karate is also a form of Japanese self-defense. Southern Regional uses hand and foot combinations as well as weapons such as nun-chakus, sai, tonfa, and others. These are used for further protection when one or both of the two opponents are in a bind.

Presently, two MHS students, Junior Shan Davis and Sophomore Audra Jones are studying this art at the Shelby County YMCA in Alabaster.



Sophomore Audra Jones shows intensity while learning new stances for Southern Regional.



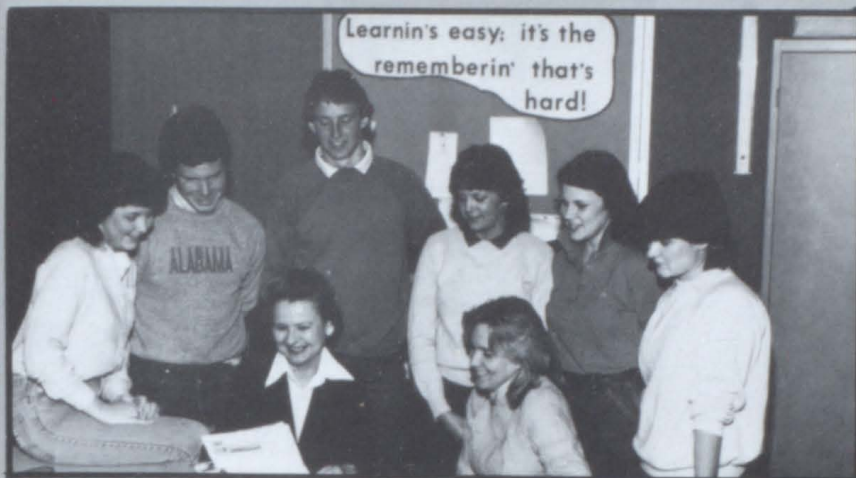


First year students. Rebecca Hicks, Tina Compton, Mary Ann Hood, Nancy Shinnick, Anita Tryon, Ahrion Davis, Maya Metz, Julie Sutton, Deana Floyd, Aretha Paschel, Lisa Brasher, and Angela Gaines. Kneeling. Van Hawks and Tracy James.

## Writers Show Style SPOTLIGHT Adds Classic Touch

**S**SPOTLIGHT, Montevallo High's Newspaper, is published biweekly by the journalism class. Reporters strive to cover all aspects of school news, while practicing journalistic skills. Both first and second year students make-up the staff, although journalism I class members learn the basic principles of newswriting first semester. Senior Tina Battle served as editor-in-chief this year, while senior Robby Allen headed sports. In the spring five students attended a workshop at the Hall School at Troy State University.

Advanced Journalism students smile proudly as they look over an edition of SPOTLIGHT. Seniors Donna Glosson, Robby Allen, Chris Wilder, Tina Battle — Editor, Lori Weiss and Paige Black. Advisors — Susie DeMent and Cathy Bearden.



"Good shot Audra, but not quite," remarks Junior Shan Davis while avoiding her kick.

Junior Meador McClanahan wards off a blow coming from Sophomore Jim Turner.

Junior James Carter and Sophomore Jim Turner battle it out in their Taekwondoe class at the Montevallo Park and Recreation Building.

A little close for comfort wouldn't you think?





Terri Johnson and Deana Floyd make spirit signs for the Bulldogs every week.



Cheerleaders Lori Weiss and Angie Pruitt practice a cheer for cheerleader tryouts.

## Squad Works Hard

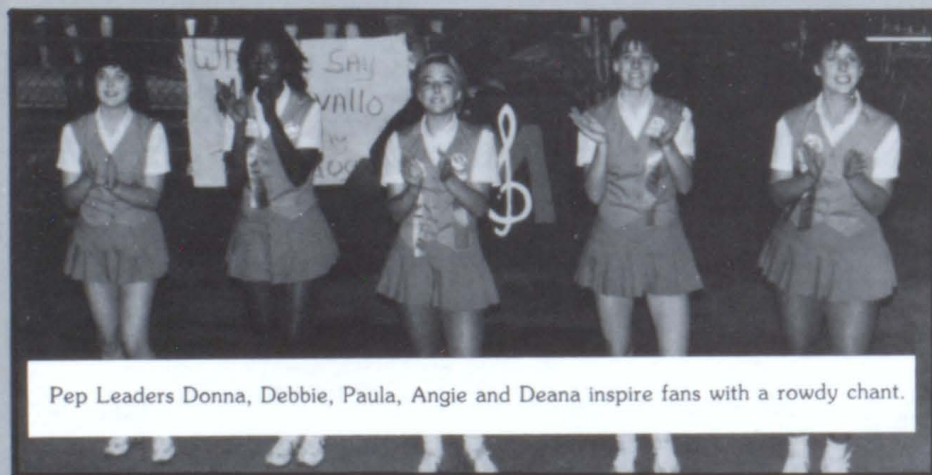
# Superspirit Jumps Out

The Varsity Cheerleading squad of 82-83 was the epitome of spirit and pride. Beginning during the height of the summer, the girls began perfecting their drills and stunts. As football season started the group sported brand new uniforms to support the Dogs. Through thick and thin these girls backed the team, but their job did not stop there. During school

hours, the unit sold several different items to raise much needed funds. As football season came to an end, the squad took to the court to cheer the boys on in basketball. The job of a cheerleader is never finished as pep is needed all year round. In bringing out the spirit of the whole student body these girls certainly proved their worth.



Football cheerleaders — Debbie Dailey, Donna Glosson, Elise Stewart, Felecia McCord, Paula Kimbrell, Deana Floyd, Lori Weiss, and Angie Pruitt.



Pep Leaders Donna, Debbie, Paula, Angie and Deana inspire fans with a rowdy chant.



Mary Harvard/"MR" — Sponsor





Donns Glosson — 3 yrs.



Debbie Dailey, Angie Pruitt, Lori Weiss — Head, Paula Kimbrell, Deana Floyd, Donna Glosson



Deana Floyd — 1 yr.



Paula Kimbrell — 1 yr.



Angie Pruitt — 1 yr.



Lori Weiss — 3 yrs.



Debbie Dailey — 1 yr.





Baritones — R. Peoples, J. Bolling, T. James, French Horns: T. Johnson, T. Smitherman, S. Mahan

Band members Eric Rochester and Mark Herron get the beat during summer band practice.



The Troubadours began their year early, getting down to business in August. For four hours a day the sound of horns could be heard as the one hundred plus marchers sweated it out and Mr. Weese began putting together a half time show which could compete with the best. Once again the director proved to be successful, creating a performance that not only lifted spirit but also dazzled judges and earned the respect of rivaling bands. The group had several opportunities to show their stuff as they earned superior ratings at both marching festivals attended. The reputation of the band became known by many and the MHSers had the chance to enlarge their following when they were invited to perform at a Birmingham Stallions game. At the close of football season, the Troubadours hung up their uniforms for symphonic band and the challenge of preparing for state contest.

## Band Marches For Success Troubadours Tune Up For A Superior Year



Summer band practice blows off to a good start as tuba players Nicky Davis and Rickie Swift march down the field.

Percussions: K. Cardwell, D. Holmes, M. Herron, B. Peete, E. Rochester, M. Smelley, A. Gaines



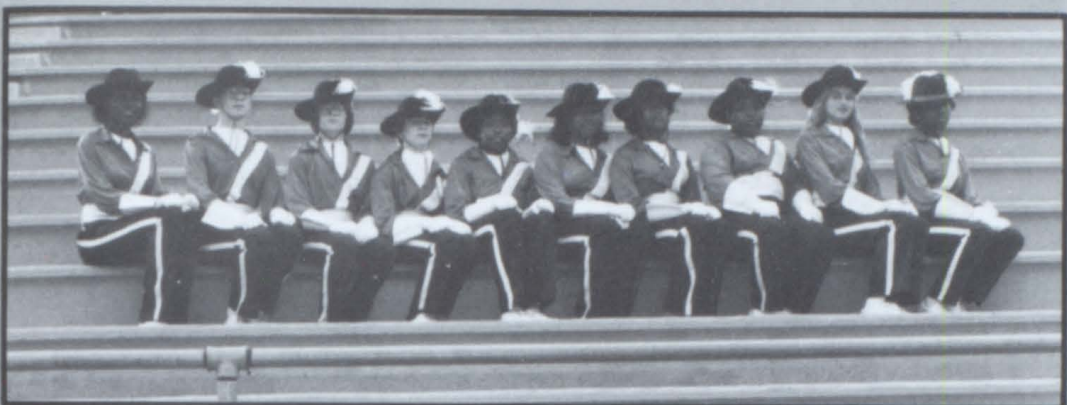




Flutes — S. McMillan, P. White, E. Spicer, A. Paschel, P. Williams, A. Moore, T. Barrow, C. Pickett, B. Allen, S. Mann, C. Dailley, M. Gilbert.

Saxophone — B. Paschel, J. Livingston, T. Nash, S. Austin, L. Cardwill, T. Jones, S. Peoples, K. Dukes, A. Davis, M. Walker.

Drum Major Shan Davis drops to his knees as he is surrounded by majorettes Susan Hardin, Rebecca Hicks, Paula Kimbrell and Michele Kelly.



Forced in out of the rain, majorettes Paula, Rebecca, and Michele make the best out of practicing inside.

Riley Duren and Lisa Brasher sweat to "get it right" at an after-school band rehearsal.

The saxophone section gains a flutist intruder, Aretha Paschel, while playing at the bonfire.





Band members Scott Austin, Timmy Nash, and Jeff Livingston rehearse diligently for the Stallions half-time performance.

Senior Aretha Paschel performs her own half-time show as she chants the Senior Class Cheer.



Trumpets — L. Creel, D. Dailey, M. McClanahan, K. Klemenc, M. Creel, E. Stewart, K. Colley, B. Allen, M. Hood, T. Shamburger, L. Arnold, L. Baker, M. Cottingham, J. Davidson, J. Grimes.

Clarinets — L. Rovelstad, S. Nix, C. Allen, J. Williams, L. Davidson, L. Fancher, T. Page, L. Lacey, K. Hawks, A. Bice, A. Lilley, K. Kemp, C. Naivar, B. Sides, S. Rutherford, D. Harris, J. Siegrist, M. Metz, P. Phillips, M. Plott, A. Allen, F. Agee, T. Cooper, T. Creel, C. Missildine.

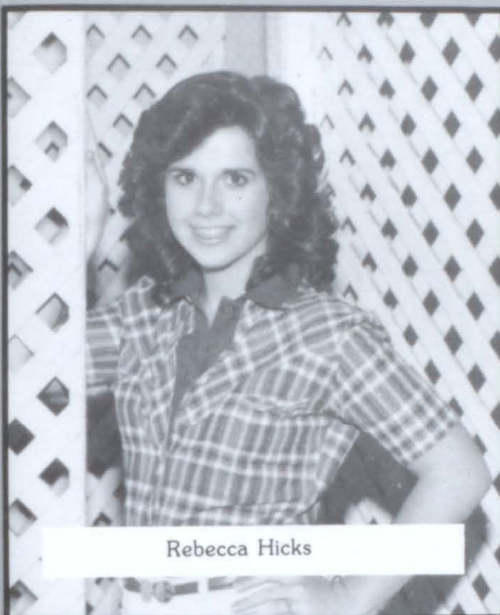
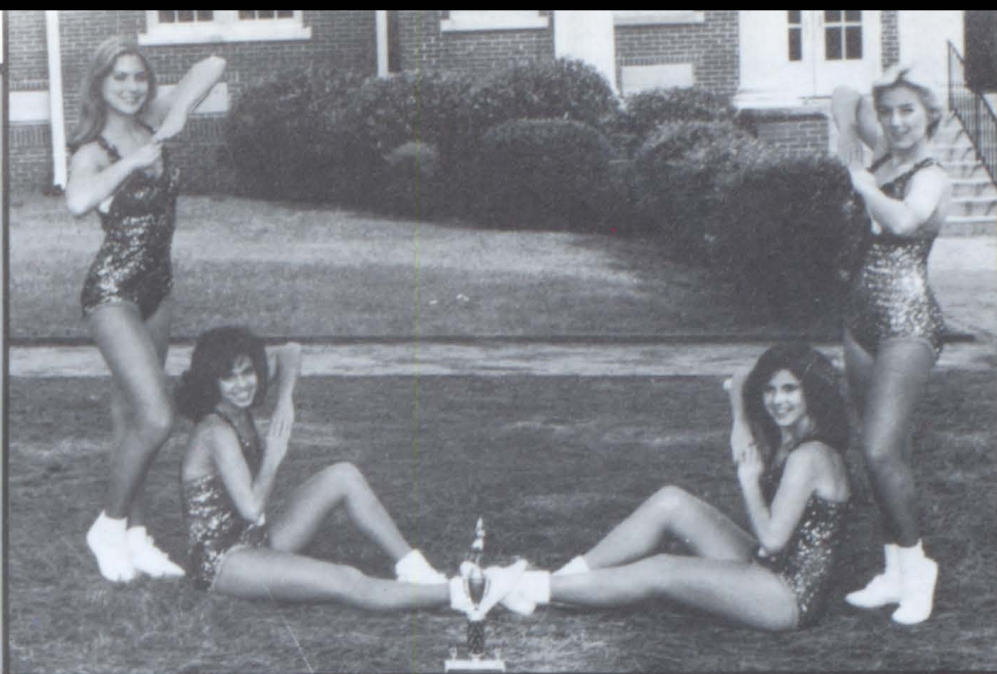


Flutists Sharon Paschel, Cynthia Pickett, Beth Allen, and Stacy Hedrick practice the LOVE formation for the Birmingham Stallion's game.





Susan Hardin — Head



Rebecca Hicks



Paula Kimbrell



Michele Kelly



L. to R Michele Kelly — Soph., Susan Hardin — Jr., Rebecca Hicks — Jr., Paula Kimbrell — Soph.

## With Skill

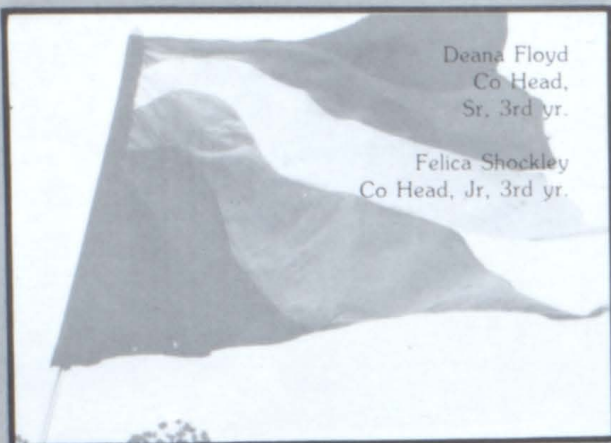
### Dazzling Dames Delight Crowd

As the MHS majorettes marched across the field in their orange sequined uniforms, many may not have realized the hard work behind their smiles. To be a MHS majorette one must be a member of the band and be willing to put in many hours of overtime. After tryouts in April, practice began in June to prepare for a week long camp at Auburn University. During the month of August, the squad prepared for football games by

working out with the band from 8a.m.-11a.m. and would often return for a couple of hours of practice in the afternoons. September and October proved to be busy months as they often had to stay after school 'til five o'clock. The reward for all this dedication was receiving superior (1) ratings at the Alabama Governor's Marching Festival and the Central Alabama Marching Contest.

Smiles come easy for majorettes Paula Kimbrell, Susan Hardin, Rebecca Hicks and Michele Kelly as they are one of the featured attractions for the Troubadours half-time show.





Deana Floyd  
Co Head,  
Sr. 3rd yr.

Felica Shockley  
Co Head, Jr, 3rd yr.



## Practice Makes Perfect

### Corps Unites To Earn Top Billing

Practice in the morning, practice in the evening, practice at super time; thats how the Flag Corps schedule ran in the summer of '82. The hard work and time put into rehearsals during summer and after school paid off. Some didn't think the Corp could make it on the same playing field as the Troubadours because of new leaders and seven inexperienced new members. But with the togetherness of

the group they stuck it out and showed 'em what it's all about to start afresh.

With new uniforms of satin and nylon flags colored orange, white, and blue the Corps shined strictly throughout the half time entertainment and contests with the Marching Troubadours. The 1982-83 Flag Corps earned ratings at both Lanett's and Thompson's marching festivals.

At camp Co-Heads practice new style of twirls.

Squad gets ready to pop flash at an after school practice.







Nancy Shinnick  
Jr, 1st Yr.



Debbie Pruitt  
Jr, 1st yr.



Julie Sutton  
Sr, 2nd yr.



Leg Movements add a style of their own as part of the Flag Corp routine.



Jennifer Wilder  
Soph, 1st yr.



Pam Staffney  
Jr, 3rd yr.



Becky Thompson  
Soph, 1st yr.



Belinda Tripp  
Soph, 1st yr.



Penny  
Stoudenmire  
Jr, 1st yr.

Lena Eddings  
Sr, 1st yr.



## Concert Scene Rocks M.H.S.

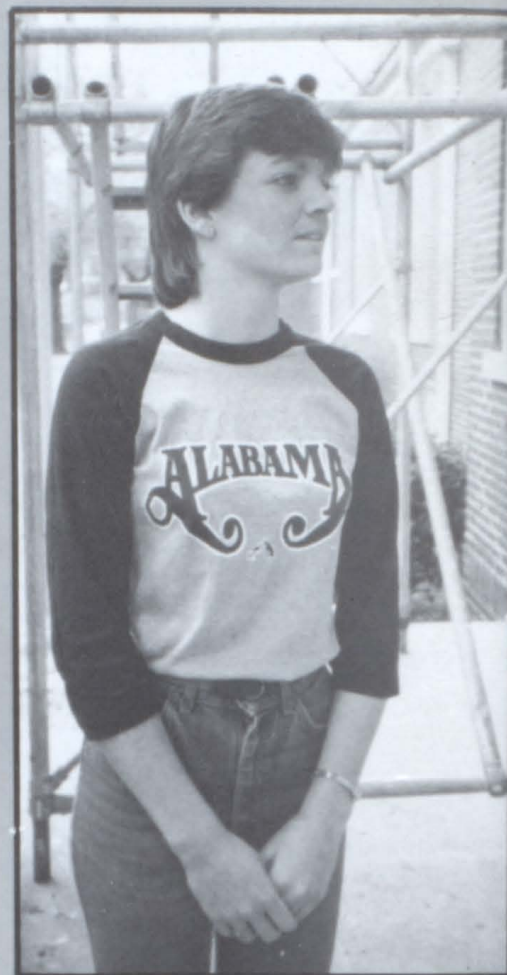
The concert scene of 1982-83 spread like wildfire. The flame was ignited in early fall of 1982 with the GO-GO'S and A FLOCK OF SEAGULLS. These sizzling new punk rock groups began burning up the billboards with hits like "Our Lips Are Sealed" and "I Ran". Following close behind, a five man group originating in Canada made a few sparks of their own. With songs like "Turn Me Loose" and "Everybody's Working For The Weekend," LOVERBOY seemed to be climbing higher and higher on the rock charts everyday. Well, the heat reached record breaking temperatures when THE WHO announced their upcoming Farewell Tour. Although this world wide event would extinguish their flames, tunes such as "Who Are

You?" and "Eminence Front" will burn forever.

Fight fire with fire is the traditional statement isn't it? 1983 is not to be left with the ashes. Hank Williams Jr. began the smoke signals informing concert goers that the year was off to a good start. From there, BILLY SQUIRE and SAGA were the hot duo that kindled this flame. SAGA struck the match with "On The Loose" and BILLY SQUIRE added the needed fuel with "Emotions in Motion". Right when things were about to cool off, BOB SEGAR AND THE SILVER BULLET BAND poured on the gas by amazing their fans with their scorching new album The Distance.

All "burnt" out? No Way!! JOURNEY, ALABAMA, and STYX are blazing the trails that will keep MHS concert groupies alive and aglow!

Junior Felecia Shockly exhibits her fondness for the musical group Alabama.



## Students Learn Foreign Language

### La Lengua Inspira Los Estudios Del Futuro

The Spanish Club is organized for students who are interested in expanding their language skills and increasing their knowledge of the Spanish-speaking people. Some of their projects have been: making pinatas for the elementary school, having speakers, playing verbal games, and studying Spanish culture.



Presidents — Cheri Allen, Consejero — Delilah Robinson, and Vice presidents — Jennifer Wilder.

Kneeling — Leah Baker. Second Row — Scott Austin, Cheri Allen, Lori Rovelstad. Third Row — Cynthia Pickett, Brian Morgan, Bert Lott, Jim Wade.





Sophomore Ricky Gaddis wants to get in the picture when Paula Kimbrell's and Jennifer Wilder's love for rock is discovered.



Fran Agee — Head, Lakitta, Prentice — Mascot, Latressa Cardwell, Carla Hawks, Stacey Hedricks, Donna Harris, Laura Arnold.

B-Team cheerleaders goof-off at break on a warm day.

## Spirits Burst Out

### Energetic Squad Adds Pep

The B-Team cheerleader squad was compiled of seven high spirited young ladies. Although the young team lacked support from the student body, the cheerleaders backed their team 100%. They held several pep rallies for the ninth graders to help boost spirit and confidence in the team. They also engaged in several fund raising activities.





## Members Continue To Capture Titles

Even before the school year began, many FFA members had been long busy with activities.

Almost all members continued working throughout the summer on their different supervised occupational Experience Programs while several participated in shows, judging, and the selecting and purchasing of show steers for the showing season. At the beginning of the summer, senior FFA member Tracy James was elected State Reporter and became the first state FFA officer in the history of the Montevallo chapter. Tracy was busy throughout the summer representing the state within its boundaries and abroad. He continued during the year speaking to chapters across the state and attending the Nat'l Convention in Kansas City, MO. and periodical executive committee meetings at different points around the state. Another member, sophomore Andy Brindley also advanced in position as he became Treasurer for the Northeast Central FFA District in the state of Alabama. Not only did select individuals rise in FFA ranks, but many others did too. The annual "Greenhand Day", was held for those members who earned the first degree in membership of the FFA, while those who met qualifications went on to receive the Chapter Farmer Degree.

For showing livestock members owned both cattle and hogs. Junior Robby Johnson as well freshmen Karla Hawks and Stann Mahan all owned and showed their pork. All those who owned steers participated in the county and district shows in March, but several chose to exhibit their beef many times before. Members who wanted showed at Columbiana, Pelham, Birmingham, and Auburn throughout the fall and winter, even before county which was held in Montevallo. Senior Tracy James and "Nimrod," junior Robby Johnson and "Red-Man," sophomores Andy Brindley and "Del Greco," Trey Hughes and "Lindsey," Bert Peete and "Wez", Bob Peete and "Lucifer," as well as freshmen Johnathon Bates and "Butch" and Norman Payne and "Houdini" all participated at county and district but only Tracy, Nor-



J. Bates, T. Hughes, T. James, B. Peete, N. Payne, P. Bell, T. Nash, B. Peete, K. Staffney, R. Johnson, A. Brindley, Tony Berry, Advisor, "BUTCH", steer.

man and Johnathon advanced to state competition. At state competition, Tracy with his steer "Nimrod" walked away with 2nd place class honors, the highest ever by a Montevallo raised steer, while Norman received a highranking 11th.

The Montevallo Chapter not only exhibited livestock, but judged them also. For the second year in a row, the Montevallo FFA Livestocks judging team easily swept the county with 3 out of 4 of the previous years' team members returning. Tracy James received 2nd high individual county score with good scores by junior Robby Johnson, Sophomore Andy Brindley and new member Johnathon Bates to help clinch the victory which led them to district finals. The Montevallo Dairy Judging team with members, Billy James, Lonnie Layton, Billy Leslie and Bob Peete tied for 2nd in county competition.

Officers — Tracy James, President; Robby Johnson, 1st V. President Mike Grayson, 2nd V. President; Larry Readle, secretary; Van Hawks, Treasurer; Andy Brindley, Reporter; Lonnie Layton, Sentinel.







#### Left to Right

Kneeling — R. Allen, T. James, R. Johnson  
 Row 1 — B. Peete, R. Dailey, V. Hawks, A. Brindley, K. Staffney, T. Nash, T. Hughes, T. Pearson, R. Rainey, R. Parks  
 Row 2 — B. Peete, L. Readal, H. Gaddis, R. Gaddis, J. Rutledge, B. Deviner, P. Bush, M. Jones, K. Harris.  
 Row 3 — S. Lucas, D. Cupp, S. Dennis, R. Perry, L. Layton, M. Jones, S. Price, P. Bell, J. Lucas  
 Row 4 — B. McGiboney, B. Allen, B. Holsomback, B. Crowe, J. Moore, A. Prentice, T. Lawley, G. Guest, K. Majors, R. Goodwin, E. James  
 Row 5 — J. Thrash, R. Cadle, R. Towner, T. Goggins, E. Burrage, M. Grayson, B. Lancaster, B. Worthy, N. Grayson

#### Green Hands

Kneeling — K. Hawks, S. Mahan  
 Row 1 — B. Leslie, J. Pickett, L. Fulton, S. Roberts, B. Pickett, R. Darden, B. Lawley, P. Bell, N. Payne  
 Row 2 — Dr. Brown, L. Edwards, A. Campbell, G. Davis, J. Cummins, B. Eddings, J. Edwards, B. Crump, G. Holsomback  
 Row 3 — K. Dukes, D. Fancher, J. Grimes, A. Anderson, K. Marheni, B. Baker, H. Purnell, T. Gaddis, E. McCary  
 Row 4 — T. Edwards, C. Fisher, J. Rochester, R. Burke, M. Dailey, P. Childers, T. Cottingham, D. Holmes





Row I B. Wall, L. Smitherman, T. Barrow, V. Fields, M. Plott, R. Miller, S. Rutledge, L. Devinner. Row II — B. Hudson, M. Fields, A. Morris, J. Moore, R. Brazzel, B. Tripp, C. Williams, F. Agee, J. Craig, Row III — V. Hawks, L. Weiss, S. Neal, R. Dailey, S. Tripp.

## Preparing Themselves For Life

### Homemakers Learn The "Tricks Of The Trade"

The FHA planned several interesting activities. Among one of the most interesting and certainly the most touching was the visit to Briarcliff Nursing Home in Alabaster for Christmas. The future homemakers treated the residents to a party of cake and punch and exchanged Christmas gifts. Residents celebrating December birthdays were given a special "Happy Birthday" wish and present. A program was scheduled during National FHA Week with emphasis placed on nutrition and exercise. The program included a skit on good nutrition, exercising, and aerobics demonstrations and was presented by the freshmen members of the club. In November, the group held a cook-out. But due to rain, the occasion was moved inside the home ec. building. Food was prepared by the basic home economics classes and included hot dogs and baked beans.

Row I — M. Davenport, T. Page, M. Creel, A. Bice, L. Baker, T. Compton, F. Shockley, D. Harris, A. Boothe.

Row II — R. Langham, W. Sloan, C. Pickett, R. Fishes, T. Peoples, L. Shaw, V. Bivins, D. Grayson, S. Connell, C. Owens, S. Montgomery, A. Johnson.

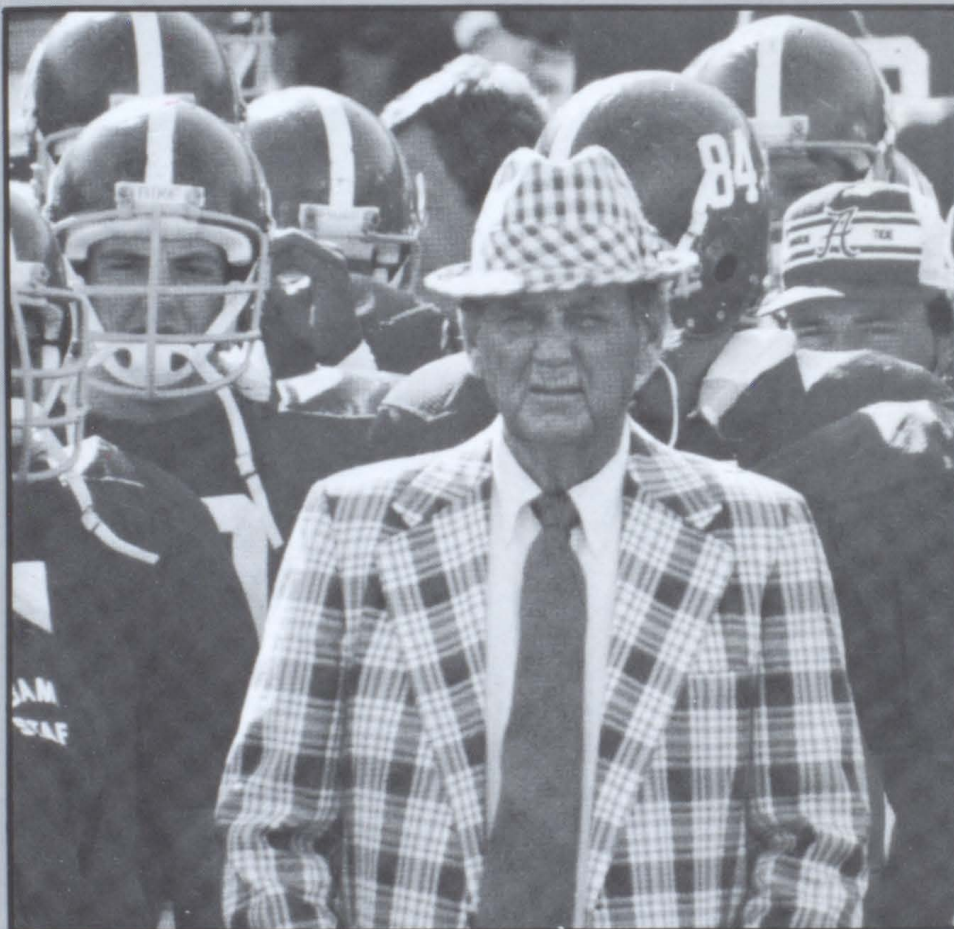
Row III — T. Cooper, D. Pruitt, J. Jones, M. Gilbert, A. Lilly, T. McCary, S. Hudson, L. Cardwell, T. Greer, C. Wolfe.



## THE BRYANT ERA ENDS

January 26, 1983, will be remembered for generations — the day our nation mourned the death of Paul William Bryant, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Alabama. Coach "Bear" Bryant won his way into the hearts of Alabamians by coaching his teams to 13 Southeastern Conference titles and 6 national championships. In 1981 he went down in history as the "winningest college football coach" with 315 wins. At the end of his 1982 seasons he had amassed 323 wins.

Coach Bryant believed a person's character was more important than winning. He encouraged his players to believe in themselves as people, and not just as athletes. Perhaps this is why they loved him so much and played their best for him.





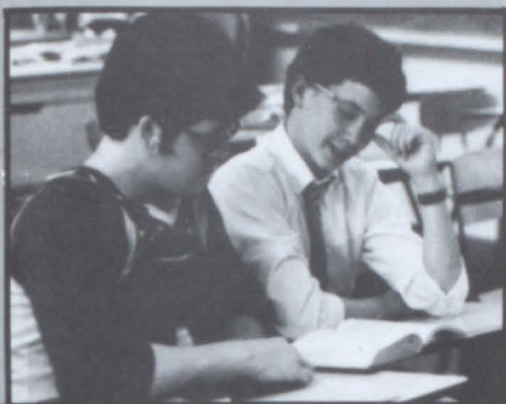


Front row — L. to R. L. Fulton, D. Jackson, J. Chism, H. Gaddis, R. Tolbert, A. Campbell, Middle Row — R. Gilliam, B. Paschel, A. Moore, P. Staffney, F. Shockley, L. Hicks, D. Pruitt. Top Row — R. Dobson, S. Lucas, T. Tyus, M. Gilbert, J. Wade, B. Pickett, J. Cardwell.

## Learning The Path To Faith

# FCA Helps Build A Brighter Future

During the early meetings of the FCA, sponsor Richard Gilliam and members planned for future meetings and received spiritual advice. In March, the group sponsored a speaker for the student body. Mr. Morris, a reformed prisoner, spoke to the students about their involvement with drugs and alcohol. He also warned about getting involved with the wrong crowd. Some members of the group also went on a camping trip to end the year.

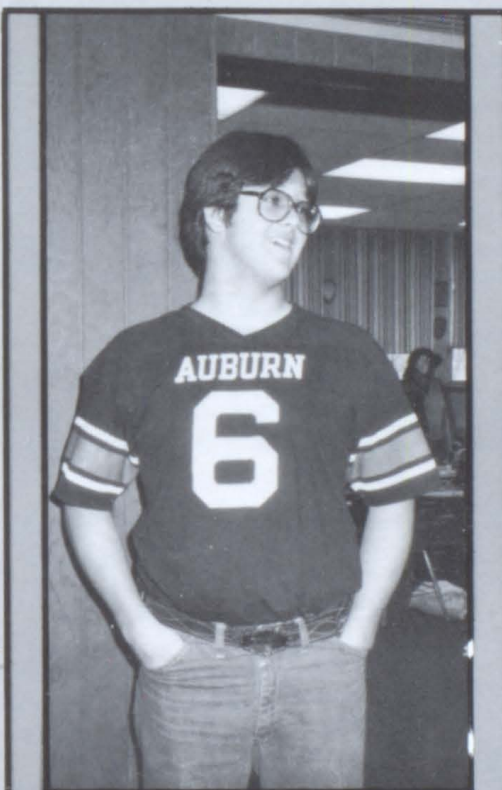


FCA members Paul Bush and Kevin Colley discuss a passage from the Bible.

## It's All In The Eyes Of The Believer

One point never meant so much to one team before. Such was the case, though, at the November 27, 1982 Alabama/Auburn football game. The "Tide" wanted the victory to "chalk up" another win to their legendary Coach Bryant's record. The Tigers wanted the win, mainly for spite, because they hadn't beaten the Tide in 10 years and because their loss to the Tide last year catapulted the late Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant to the top of the record book with the historical win number "315."

No doubt the game was exciting and filled with surprises. However, the Tide fell prey **not** to the so-called "football playing" of the Tigers, but to their own careless mistakes (there were two in the game). The errors on the part of the Tide players were sacrificial. The two turnovers allowed by them cost the Tide the game and a chance at another record victory. Had the two



Sophomore Paul Bush displays his affection for the Auburn football team.

turnovers not been made, without a doubt, the Reigning Tide would have captured an easy victory. It was a game that fell entirely to chance and circumstance, one that the Tide should have, and could have, easily won.

Coach Pat Dye, destined to become another Alabama football coaching legend, led Auburn to a 23-22 victory over the too popular Alabama Crimson Tide. The game, more popularly called the Iron Bowl, was to go down in history as the year that the Tigers "could."

Auburn showed their expertise throughout the game even when the chips were down. They showed the class that Auburn is noted for.

Skill in the back field was the big factor that the Tigers had over the Tide. Auburn's defense rated highly, causing two fumbles near the end of the game, therefore sealing the overdue victory over 'Bama.



## Survey Shows Old Favorites, New Trends

Some favorites like Coke, Snickers, pizza and potato chips never change. Others, like music, follow trends, friends, and whims. The MONTALA'S spring survey discovered some new trends in the music world. Pat Benatar and Michael Jackson rated the top female and male vocalists while Duran-Duran and Alabama were the hottest groups. Michael Jackson also ranked high with Thriller as the best album and "Beat It" as the best single.

Television and movies always create overnight stars. "Saturday Night Live's" Eddie Murphy grinned his way into everyone's livingrooms and became the favorite actor of the year. ABC's mini-series The Thornbirds gave us Rachel Ward as favorite actress. Despite the Academy's decision,

E.T. and 48 Hours were voted the best movies. The A-Team was the favorite television series, with All My Children serving at its side for the most popular soap.

Old and new athletes always make the sports news. The Dallas Cowboys and Tony Dorsett pulled in the pro votes while Auburn's freshman Bo Jackson created sensations through MHS as favorite college football player and athlete. Also supporting these athletes were their colors. Orange and Blue are notoriously known as Auburn's colors, just as Blue and White are known as Dallas' colors. By this, it is not surprising that blue was chosen as the favorite color of the 1982-83 school year.



### Health Club Geared To Medical Field

## Let's Get Physical

A newly organized club was instated into the curriculum this year at MHS. The Health-Careers Club, organized by science teacher Joanna McGaughy, was begun to make students more aware of the occupations in the field of medicine. Early in the year, the members attended a "Health Careers Day" at UAB. Also as part of their agenda, the club had several people in the medical profession speak to the group. The club ended the year by co-sponsoring a course in CPR with the Montevallo Volunteer Fire Department.

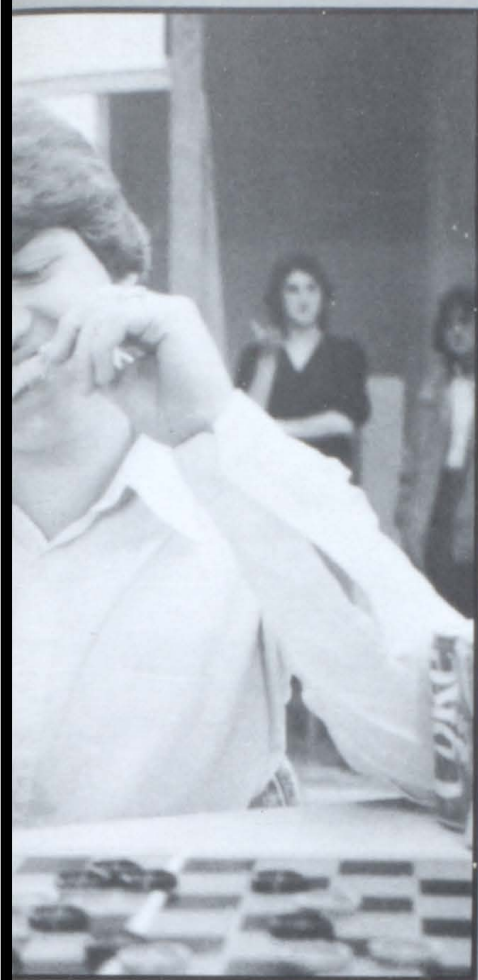
Senior Scotty Neal "Heads" the Health Career Club with the assistance of Seniors Tina Battle — Sec./Tres. and Tina Thompson — Vice Pres.



Row I — T. Compton, S. Mann, S. Montgomery, A. Bice, V. Williams, M. Davenport.  
Row II — J. McGaughy, L. Burrage, C. Fulmer, L. Price, L. Pickett, T. Battle, K. Smitherman, L. Eddings, Row III — P. Stoudenmire, R. Fisher, D. Bullock, P. Williams, M. Gilbert, R. Dobson, S. Neal.







Junior James Carter sneaks a snack of potato chips and Coke before play rehearsal.

Sophomore John Bolling, and Juniors Maya Metz and Erin Spicer admire Micheal Jackson's new Thriller album.



Library Club members Sandra Nix and Mark Herrom make use of the library for a period of study.



## Through Reading

### Bookworms Increase Their Knowledge

Even though the Library Club did not engage in many extracurricular activities, they did follow through with one favorite pastime of every member — reading. Each first Tuesday that the club met proved to be a studious half hour of reading, evaluating, and putting away of books in the library. Added to the previous range of books were 120 new editions, predominantly fiction, by contemporary as well as classical writers. These new books introduced an added dimension in reading not only to club members, but the entire school.



Front Row — D. Pruitt, D. Harris, V. Nelson, S. Nix. Top Row — S. Neal, M. Herron, L. Rovelstad, M. Smelly, J. Lesley, W. Leach.





1st period: Top, Laurie Davidson, Middle, Erin Spicer, John Hawkins, Meador McClanahan, Taylor Blackwell, Seated, Shan Davis.

5th period: Angie Pruitt, Meredith Walker, Lori Weiss, Pam White, Terri Johnson, Donna Harris, Deana Floyd, Julie Sutton, Abrian Davis.

The 1982-83 Montala Staff gather together on the front steps of Palmer at the University of Montevallo.

6th period: Row 1: Joy Williams, Sally McMillan, Keith Studdard, Chris Wilder; Row 2: Daniel Thompson, Debra Sailes, Wade Leach, Sandra Brantley



## Love Ya ♥ MONTALA

### For Showing Us The "Best Of Times"

How do you cram 180 high school days on to 128 small pages? The twenty-three members of the MONTALA staff spent three class periods each school day and extra hours after school to accomplish this task.

In the library at deadline times (when the sections of the yearbook are due in the plant), the tension could be felt in the air. Students, covered in mounds of graphed

layout paper, pictures, and croppers, rushed to put on the finishing touches.

To help improve their yearbooking skills, staff members journeyed to Montgomery to the Herff Jones yearbook assembly plant. In the spring, several members attended a workshop at Samford University where they learned the newest techniques in yearbook design.





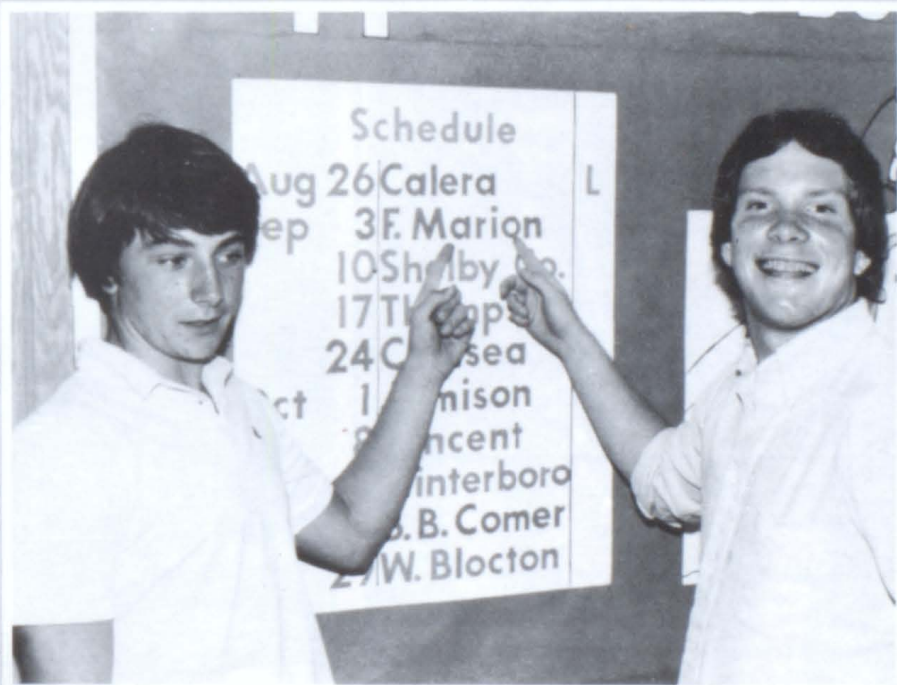
# SPORTS

"That's the way to do it." Coach Pnazeck gives his players detailed instructions during time out.

High flying J.J. Moore dunks the ball in again.

Belle Grayson jumps for a shot against arch rival Thompson.

An enthusiastic Andy Brindley and Robby Allen point out their next football opponent.





# BULLDOGS' DEFENSE HOLDS STEADY

## Game I

The Bulldogs kicked off the 1982 season with a heartbreaking loss to the Calera Eagles, 3-0. The 'Dogs' defense was tenacious and swarmed from one sideline to the other, but the offense sputtered and couldn't get on track.

J.J. Moore and Barry Worthey led the Bulldog defense with 25 and 20 defensive points respectively. Jeff Chism led all MHS rushers with 45 yards on 16 carries.

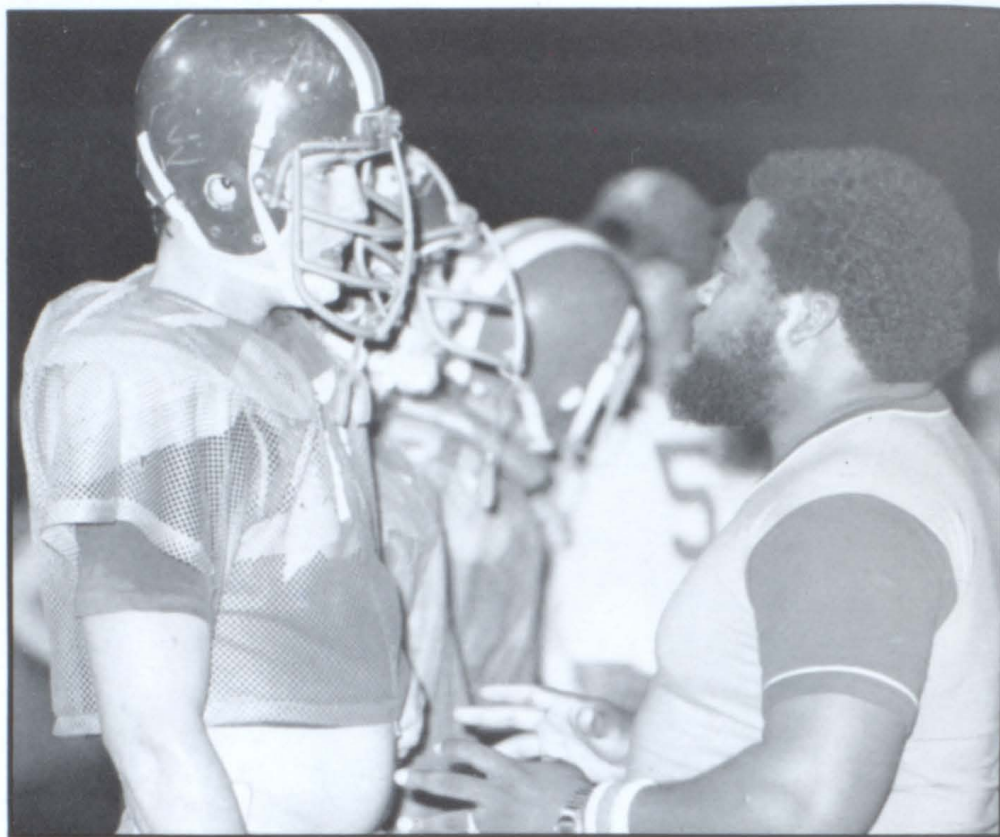
## Game II

After the loss to Calera, the 'Dogs' evened their record at 1-1 with a hard-fought victory over the Francis Marion Rams, 7-2 on Sept. 10. The defense again showed itself to be a potent force of the 'Dogs' attack. On the first possession, MHS marched 70 yards. The drive was capped-off by a one yard plunge by J.J. Moore.

The seven points proved to be enough as Marion could only manage a second quarter safety. J.J. Moore led in defensive points with a total of 27 points. Dwayne Jackson added 26. Moore led all rushers with 67 yards in 9 carries.

## Game III

On September 10 the Bulldogs opened their 1982 home season when they hosted the Shelby County Wildcats. Costly turnovers allowed Shelby to move to a 14-0 halftime lead. In the second half, the Bulldogs tied the game at 18 with 9:06 remaining in the contest. Shelby, however, got off a 63 yard pass that set up the touchdown that gave them their 20-18 win over the 'Dogs. Van Hawks, Barry Worthey, and Ricky Dobson led the Bulldogs' defense with 23 defensive points apiece. Jeff Chism carried the MHS running attack with 66 yards in 13 carries.



Junior Ricky Dobson listens as Coach Bobby Pierson gives him some advice.

Team captains for MHS are J.J. Moore, Robby Allen, Howard Gaddis, and Mark Jones.

Varsity Head Football Coach Richard Gilliam tells Robby Allen what play to take in.

With a burst of energy senior quarterback Howard Gaddis escapes the grasp of a hungry Warrior.

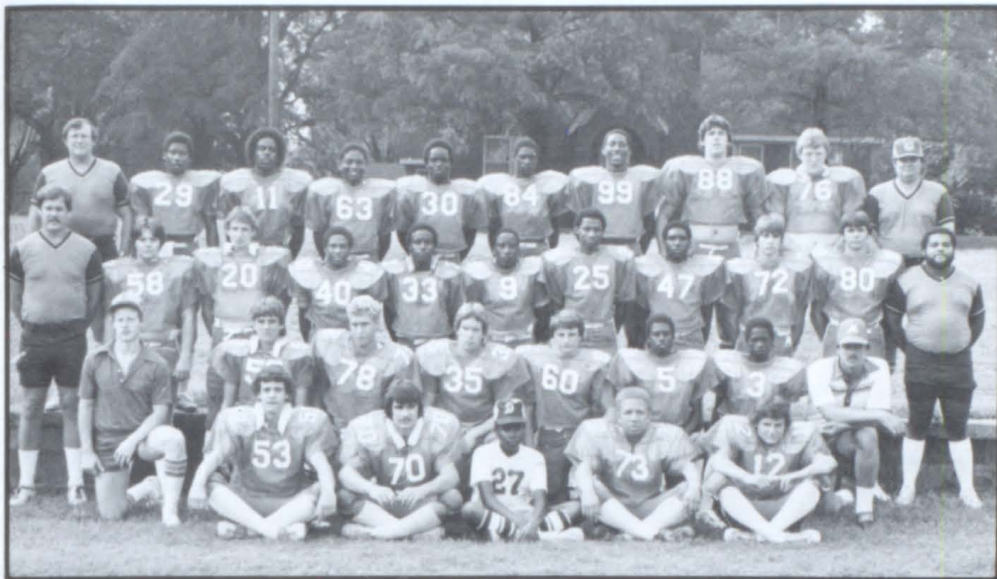
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Looking over the defense, Howard Gaddis calls the offensive signals.

Senior J.J. Moore and Junior Ricky Dobson give each other a "high-five" after a hard fought battle against the Thompson Warriors.



MHS Varsity Football Team, top row l to r: Richard Gilliam (head coach), Nekita Bolling, Howard Gaddis, Clyde Sailes, Jeff Chism, Anthony Prentice, J.J. Moore, Ricky Dobson, Lonnie Layton, Tony Berry. Second row Kurt Pnazeck, Preston Bell, Chris Wilder, Jeff Gentry; Dwayne Jackson, Mark Jones, Michael Grayson, Barry Worthy, Bob Peete, Taylor Blackwell, Bobby Pierson. Third row: Sammy Nix, Van Hawks, Jim Wade, Robby Allen, Andy Brindley, Ricky Gaddis, Andy Chism, Buck Buchanan. Fourth Row: Rick Perry, James Lucas, Benjamin Worthey, Quenton Chism, Trey Hughes.







## Bulldog Bite Gives Thompson Scare

### Game IV

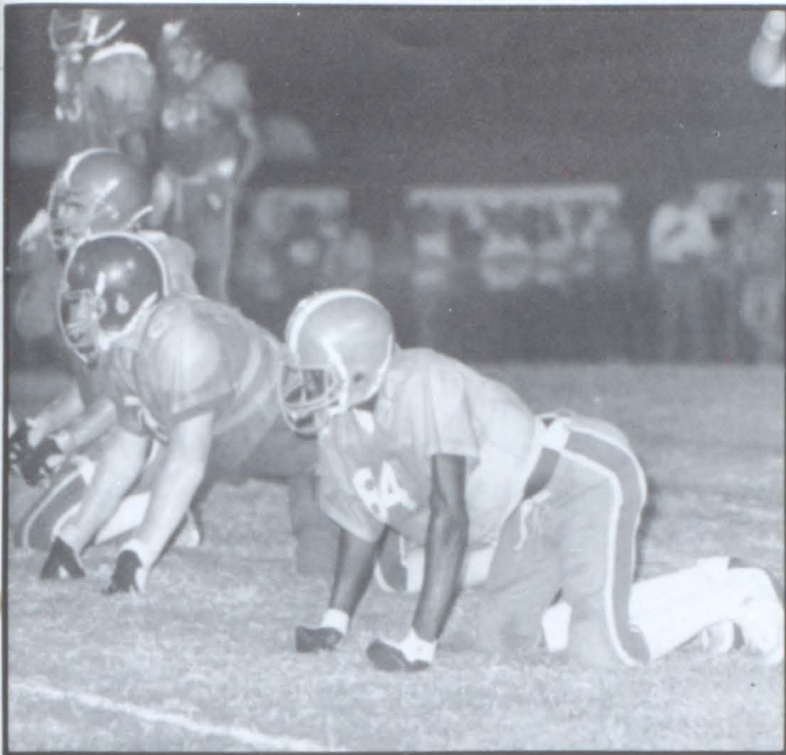
The best Bulldog performance of the year came on September 17 and in a losing 21-18 effort against the eventual 3A State Champions, the Warriors of Thompson. The 'Dogs led their 3A rivals until only two minutes remained in the game. At this point Thompson took the lead for good. Senior quarterback Howard Gaddis sparked the 'dogs' offense as he completed 7-16 passes for 119 yards. J.J. Moore took charge of the defense with 21 points.



Junior Taylor Blackwell dives for the first MHS touchdown against the Warriors of Thompson.

Mark Jones assures coaches that everything is under control.



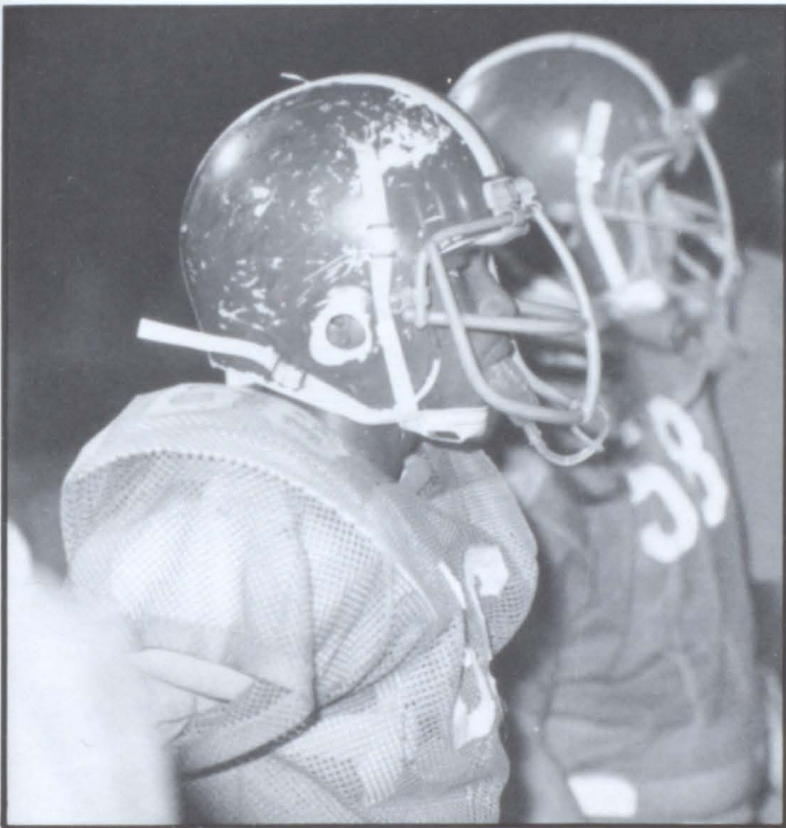


## Game V

On September 28 the 'Dogs traveled to Chelsea and soundly whipped the Hornets 27-8. With J.J. Moore and Dwayne Jackson leading the charge, the 'Dog defense allowed the hopeless Chelsea offense only 29 yards on the ground, while the MHS offense racked up 286 yards total offense. Fullback J.J. Moore sparked this effort with his 111 yards on 11 carries.

## Game VI

On October 1 the Bulldogs traveled to Chilton County to face the eventual Area Champions, the Jemison Panthers. The game began on a dreary note for MHS as Jemison scored on their first play from scrimmage with a 61 yard tailback pass. The rest of the night would prove equally dismal as the Panthers went on to devour the Bulldogs 34-0. Linebacker J.J. Moore did show a little sunshine in the clouds as he added 37 defensive points to his season tally.



Preparing to play defense Lonnie Layton and Anthony Printice await the Tigers.

Starting tackle Jeff Gentry looks on as his team fights for all its worth against the Warriors.

Running back Jeff Chism tries to elude the defense of Thompson.

The Montevallo Bulldogs taking the field to battle with their 3A rivals, THS.





# BULLDOGS WIN FIVE OF THEIR LAST SIX GAMES

## Game VII

MHS got back on the winning track with a 12-7 victory over the Vincent Yellowjackets on Oct. 8. The name of the game this night was defense and MHS was awesome in holding Vincent to a meager 60 yards total offensive. The offense was not quite as potent as one might like, but it did score enough to win. Clyde Sailes led the defense with 31 points and J.J. Moore capped the offense with 77 yards on 12 carries.

## Game VIII

Defense was once again the way for the 'Dogs as they skipped past Winterboro on Oct. 15. The swarming Dog defense allowed only 82 yards, and the offense racked up 235 in total yardage. Barry Worthey was defensive leader with 36 points. J.J. Moore's 67 yards on 7 carries topped the offensive list.

## Game IX

One-hundred yards plus rushing performance by J.J. Moore and Jeff Chism allowed MHS to cruise to a 24-7 win over B.B. Comer on Oct. 22. After falling behind by 7 in the first quarter, the 'Dogs rallied and surged to a 24-7 halftime lead. The defensive standout was J.J. Moore with 17 points. The offense turned in its best performance of the year with a whopping 367 yards total offense.



Junior tackle Jim Wade and J.J. Moore congratulate Dwayne Jackson on a good play.

Mark Jones defends against the Calera Eagles in season opener.

Senior Receiver Michael Grayson stretches for a pass against the Jeminson panthers.

Starting quarterback Howard Gaddis pitches to MHS running back against 3A State champs Thompson Warriors.







Varsity athletic trainer Tony Berry tapes an ankle for practice.



Defensive coach, Bobby Pierson gives signals to the MHS defensive.

Taking notes, Junior High Head football Coach Kurt Pnazek writes down offensive plays.

MHS Junior High football team. Top row l to r, Charles Towner, Jimmy Sailes, Thaddeus Peoples, Doug Compton, Kirby Marheine, Sean Roberts, Charles Deviner, Bryan Baker, Norman Payne. Bottom Lislie Edwards, Larry Sailes, Steve Spears, Mark Gilbert, John Mayhall, Danny Fancher, Jackie Pichett, Terry Edwards, and Scott Evens.



## Game X

In the season's grand finale, the Bulldogs thrashed the West Blocton Tigers 27-12 in their annual homecoming game Oct. 26. The 'Dogs moved to a quick touchdown marching 64 yards to paydirt on their first possession.

The Tigers, however, were not giving up as they capitalized on two 'Dog fumbles and narrowed the gap to 14-6. The Tiger comeback was short lived as Senior quarterback Howard Gaddis took the ensuing kick-off and rambled 89 yards to touchdown territory. This capped the cork on the Tiger comeback as the 'Dogs cruised to another homecoming victory.

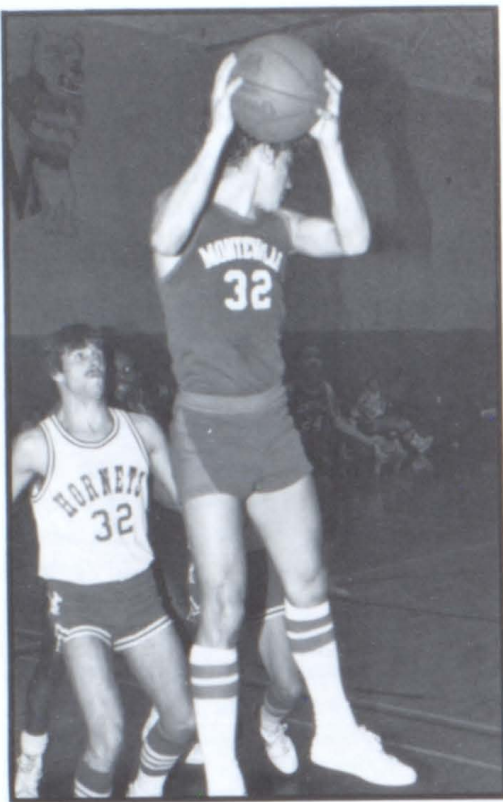
The MHS Bullpups had a disappointing season losing their first three games to Briarwood, Thompson, and Chelsea. Their first victory came in a 8-6 overtime decision against the Calera Eagles.

A crushing blow came the next game with a 14-0 loss to the Jemison Panthers.

Their persistence held in a tough victory over the Shelby County Wildcats 6-0, but fell the next week to Vincent 20-0.

Coach Pnazek explained "Our overall goal was met — this was to improve as individuals."





## BULLDOGS SPLIT SEASON

### 13-13

Finishing their regular season with a 13-13 record, the Bulldogs, coached by Kurt Pnazek, participated in three tournaments. In the Calera Classic, the 'Dogs downed Altamont and West Blocton to capture 3rd place.

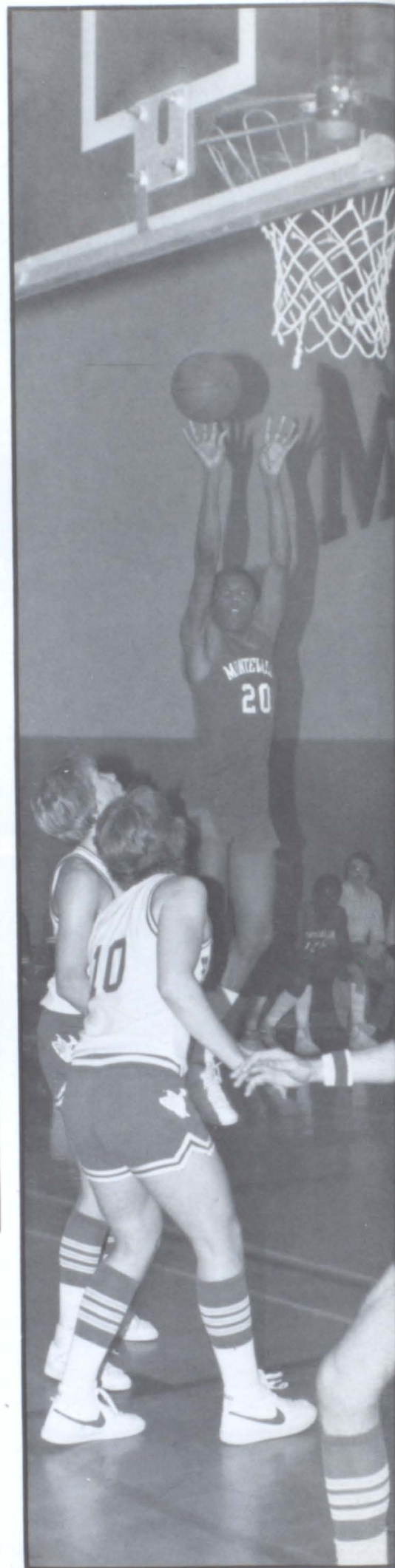
In the County playoffs the team was defeated by Briarwood in the first round.

The Bulldogs defeated Jemison in area play and were defeated by number one ranked Holy Family 88-48 the next night.

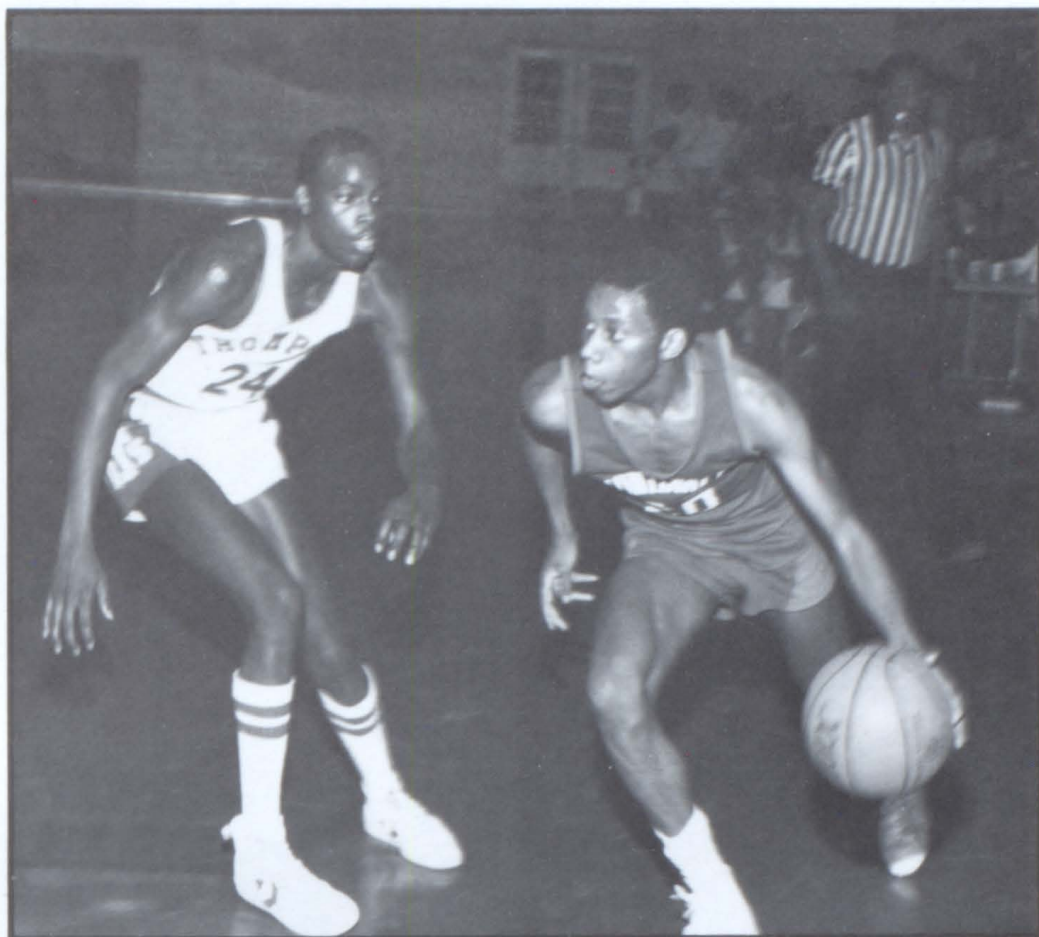
TAYLOR BLACKWELL pulls down a rebound against the Hornets of Chelsea.

JUNIOR KEITH MOORE puts up a shot on a fast break against the Hornets.

MHS VARSITY BASKETBALL team L to R Kurt Pnazek, J.J. Moore, T. Blackwell, K. Moore, M. Grayson, T. Bell, R. Kirkland, R. Gaddis, M. Jones, L. Rutledge, J. Gentry, A. Printince.







MICHAEL GRAYSON dribbles past a Thompson defender.

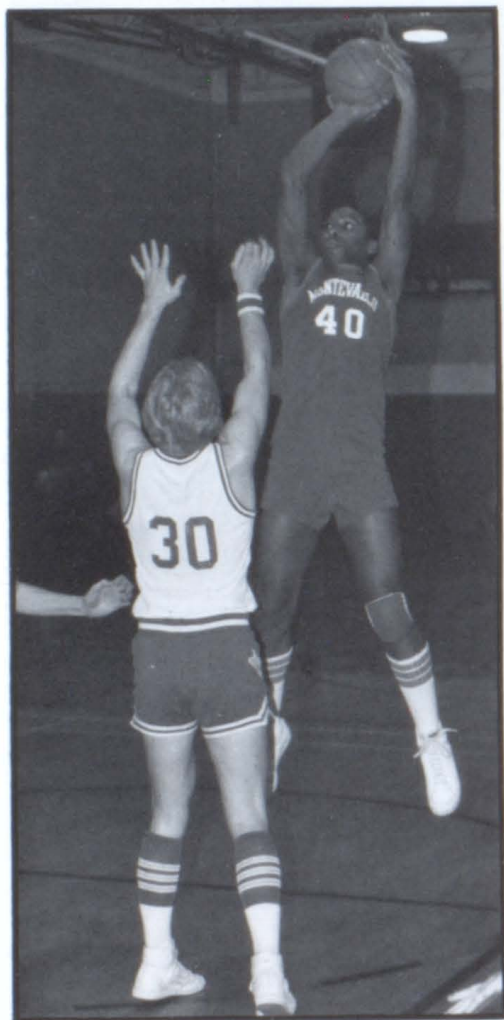
SENIOR CENTER J.J. MOORE tips up a shot for the Bulldogs.

MHS PLAYERS go after a rebound against arch-rival THS.

FORWARD MICHAEL GRAYSON puts up an outside jump shot for MHS.



# MISTAKES PLAGUE B-TEAM



**VARSITY HEAD BASKETBALL** Coach Kurt Pnasek discusses a call in the Thompson game.

**POINT-GUARD** Mark Jones eludes an Hornet defender for a layup.

**J.J. MOORE** shoots over Chelsea defenders.

**EVERYONE WATCHES** as Junior Keith Moore pulls down a rebound.







Coach Bobby Pierson's Bullpups finished their season with an 8-5 win/lose record.

The team took on Vincent in the first round of area play. Throughout the game, the score varied by single buckets. By the time the fourth period was up the two teams were tied up at 33 points apiece. The 'pups went on to win 40-37.

The advanced on to the next round to take on cross county rival Shelby County. The team fought another close battle but shot a little shy of their goal finishing 41-50.

The team went on to finish 1st in class 1A-2A, and finished 2nd overall in the tournament.



Debuting at Montevallo High Coach Brad Bensinger led the B-team throughout their season. Seeming to have been cursed, not with bad players, but with mistakes. Coach Bensinger's Bulldogs finished with a 4 and 16 record. Victories for the B-team were Chelsea 28-24; Briarwood 39-28; Clanton 26-24.

The 'Dogs went on to face rival Vincent in the Area Tournament.

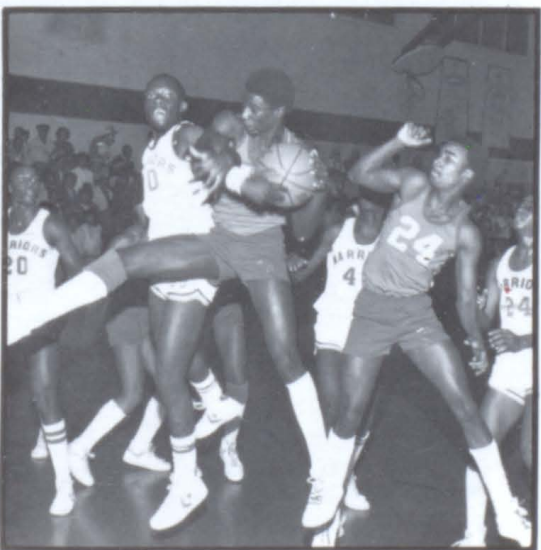
Through the game Vincent dominated the court with steals, and quick breaks down the court. The final score was Vincent — 36 and MHS — 19.



JUNIOR CARL RUTLEDGE attempts to shoot over the defender of arch-rival THS.

ANTHONY PRINTINCE fights a THS player for a rebound.

SOPHOMORE Trey Hughes drives in for a layup.



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL team Top row Bobby Pierson, Glenn Davis, Elvin Thompson, Tommy Bivins, Barry Allen, Slade Blackwell, Danny Holmes, Alfred Campbell, Kenneth Dukes, Kevin Farrington, Skacy Walker.

MHS B-TEAM Top row Brad Bensinger, A. Chism, F. Rutledge, T. Haggins, B. Diviner, T. Hughes, A. DeVould, K. Lacey, J. Wade.

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# LADY DOGS

## A YEAR OF REBUILDING

All through the season the ladies challenged themselves to become better in such areas as free throws, setting up an offense, and working the ball inside.

As the end of the season drew nearer the team saw several victories over teams such as West Blocton, Chelsea, and Shelby County.

Leading the Lady Bulldogs, Coach Sue Wilson finished the season with a record of six wins and twelve losses.

CAROL PASCHEL throws in the ball for the Lady Bulldogs

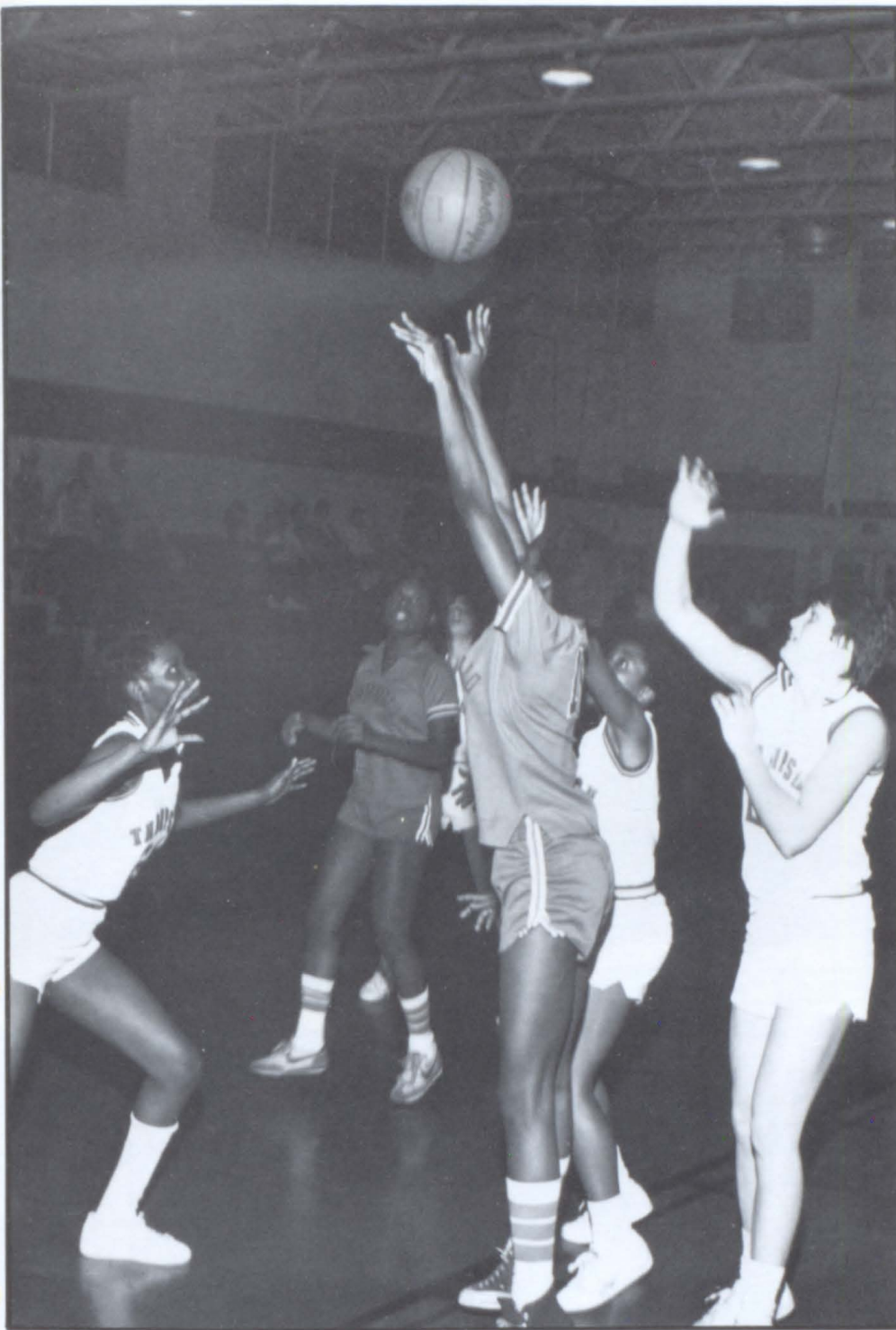
JUNIOR TABATHA MCCARY eludes Thompson defenders and dribbles in for the shot.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL team Rhonda Thomas, Tabatha McCary, Donna Grayson, Lisa Devinner, Bell Grayson, Carol Paschel.

TABATHA MCCARY shoots for the Bulldogs while THS defender watches.







WARRIOR DEFENDERS surround Carol Paschel as she shoots over them.

BELL GRAYSON looks towards the goal as THS players try to recover.

SOPHOMORE LORENE GENTRY shoots a layup as Thompson defenders watch helplessly.

MHS AND SCHS tip off against each other to began the game.



**T**he MHS track team, under the direction of Coach Brad Bensinger, finished their season with great success. Competing against other teams from places like Jemison and Thompson, the Montevallo squad held their own.

In the Lion Classic Pam Staffney finished second in the 220 while Suzat Rutledge brought back a third in the 100 yard dash. The girls relay team also placed third in the 440. Ralf Towner did his part by capturing third place in the discus.

At the Briarwood Track Meet both Jeff Gentry and Jennifer Wilder left into first place. Jeff's success was in the intermediate hurdles while Jennifer took her's in the high jump. Fran Agee finished second in the 100 yard dash while J.J. Moore literally flew into second place in the high jump. The girls mile relay finished the meet with second place.

The Pelham meet was a short affair when Fran Agee finished first in the 100 yard dash and Ralf Towner broke his all time record by throwing a discuss 170 feet.

The Montevallo High School Track Team made a grand finale at the Last meet by winning still more awards.

Jeff Chism leaves the blocks quickly to get the jump on his opponents at the Briarwood Track Meet.

Jennifer Wilder leaps tall hurdles in a single bound in hopes of reaching victory.





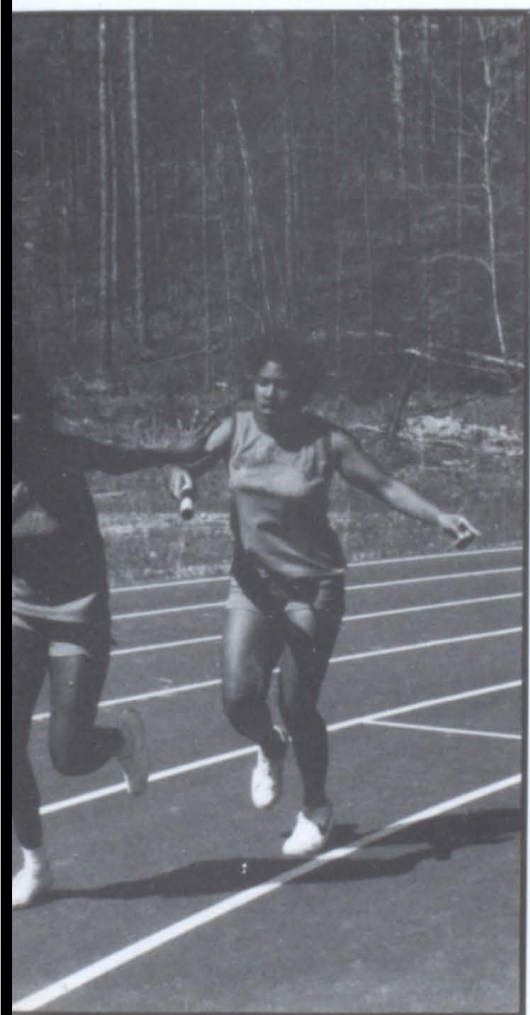
# Track Team Sets Pace

The anguish and agony becomes apparent upon Kevin Colley's face as he strives to reach the finish line.

Coach Brad Bensinger gives a few helpful hints to Ralph Towner on improving his form in the shotput and discus.

High-flying J.J. Moore set a new personal record in the high jump as he leaped 6 feet at the Briarwood Track Meet.

Fran Agee, a state contender in the 100 yard dash, races for an area victory at the Briarwood Track Meet.





## No Relief For The Pitcher

The 1983 Baseball season was a disappointing one for the Bulldogs. After winning 3 out of their first 4 games, including an 18-9 victory over Calera, the Bulldogs failed to produce another victory for the rest of the season. This included a loss to Jemison in Sub-Area playoffs which came about due to a three-way tie between Chelsea, Jemison, and Montevallo. They also lost the opening game of the County Tournament to Briarwood. That loss gave them an overall record of 3-11.

With starting pitcher Ricky Dailey as the only experienced pitcher, most of the losses were due to the inexperience in the relief pitching department.

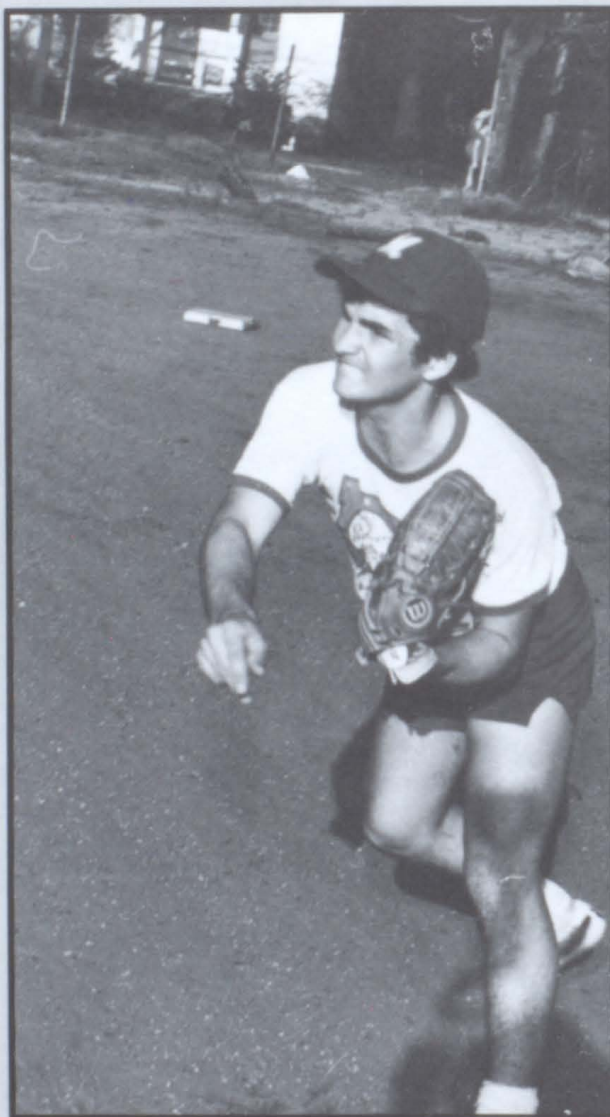
Outstanding individual accomplishments were led by Sophomore Trey Hughes who broke the record for the most consecutive hits in a season. It was previously held by Percy Brown in 1974 and was later tied by David Melsoni in 1980. Both of these players were able to hit safely in nine consecutive games. Hughes extended the record to twelve games. He also received the Golden Glove Award for a fielding average of .952. He made only one error the entire season.

The top three leading hitters were Chris Wilder, .400; Trey Hughes, .366; and Anthony Pretice, .333. The leaders the Bulldogs were Chris Wilder, Captain, and Ricky Dailey, who received the Outstanding Pitcher Award and MVP Award. These two along with Howard Gaddis were chosen to play in the East-West All Star game. Gaddis was chosen to play in a second game. Dailey was named to the All County team with Hughes receiving an honorable mention.

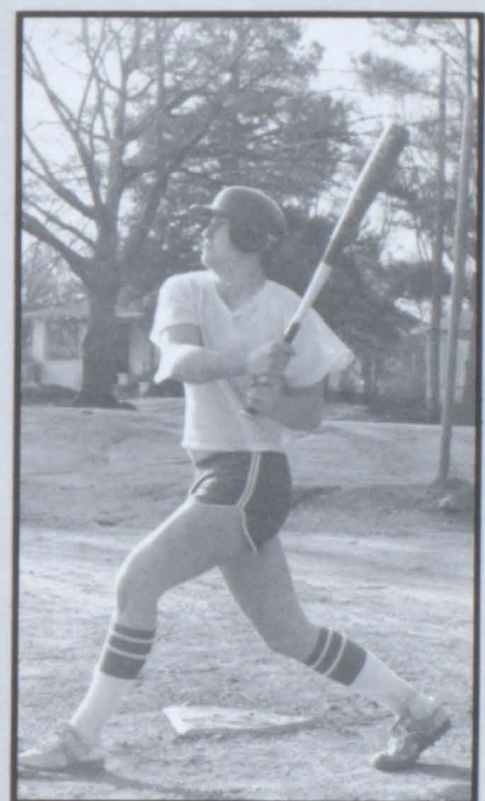
The 1983 Bulldogs. Front: B. Peete (MGR.), S. Spears, A. Anderson, R. Allen (Sr.), R. Dailey (Sr.), A. Chism, R. Gaddis. Second row: J. Wade, H. Gaddis (Sr.), A. Pretice, F. Rutledge, C. Wilder (Sr.), K. Moore, C. Naivar, T. Hughes.

Ricky Dailey, MVP, received the Outstanding Pitcher Award.

Captain Chris Wilder, second baseman, leans forward after executing a double play in practice.







Centerfielder Trey Hughes receives award from Coach Gilliam for most consecutive hits in a season, setting a new MHS record.

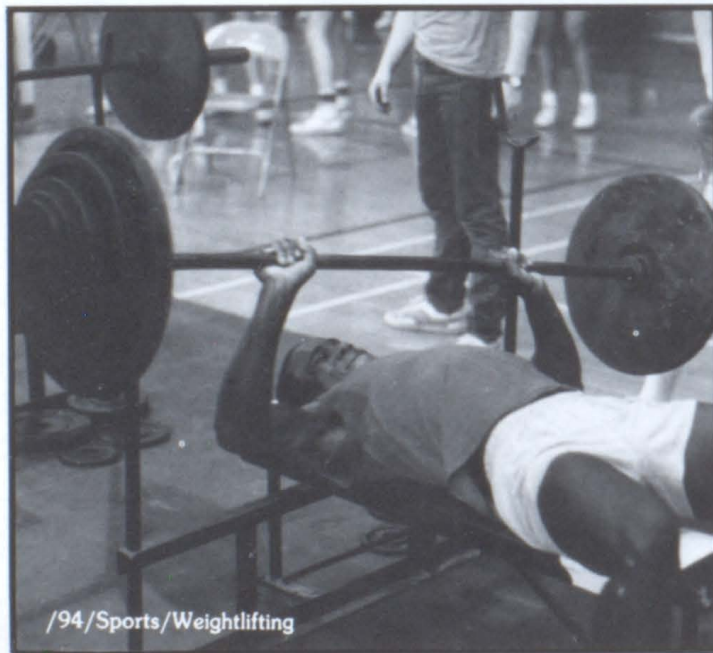
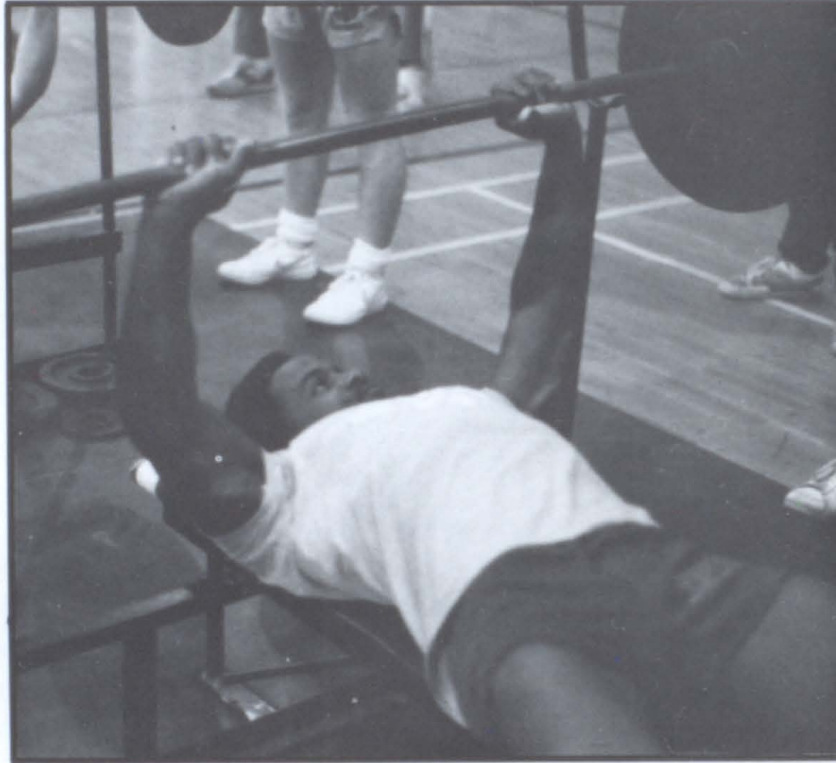
Senior Robby Allen stretches for a wildly thrown ball.

Senior Bobby Crowe, catcher, follows the flight of the ball he just hit.



# Weightlifters Bench To Victory

Setting a new county record for total team points, 905, and a new county record of most points by one person, 174, the Montevallo weightlifting team for the second year in a row captured the county title. The old record of 170 was broken by Howard Gaddis when he benched 350 in the tournament. Coach Gilliam comments, "There are no signs of letting up in the year to come."



MHS weightlifting team L to R, C. Sailes, J. Chism, H. Gaddis, J. Lucas, D. Jackson, V. Hawks, T. James, R. Tolbert, C. Wilder, A. Prentice, N. Payne, J.J. Moore, B. Worthy, N. Bolling, J. Sailes, K. Staphy, B. Diviner, R. Gaddis, Q. Chism, M. Jones.

After being out sick Barry Worthy still lifts in the county contest, here he strains with 285.

Senior weightlifter Howard Gaddis benches 350 in the county weightlifting contest.

Dwyane Jackson helps bench Montevallo to a county championship.



# Golf Team Swings Into Action

The MHS golf team, under the senior leadership of Robby Allen and Tracy James participated in one tournament this year. The Bobby Allen Memorial Golf Tournament was played on the University course and all money made went to the boster club. The team finished 6th beating the coaches team from the high school and two other teams. Returning starters next year will be Andy Brindly, Slade Blackwell and Taylor Blackwell.

Second year golf team member Taylor Blackwell uses the blasting method to get out of the sandtrap.

MHS's golf team finishes up on the 9th hole, in preparation for the Bobby Allen memorial tournament.



## Inexperience Sets Back Girls Volleyball Team

The Lady Bulldogs Volleyball team had a tough season this year pulling only five wins out of twenty-two games. The experience of veterans Tabatha McCary, Carol Pashel, and Vickie Williams was not enough to win against such hard-spiking teams as Thompson, Vincent, Jemison, and Pelham. First year coach Brad Ben-singer commented, "Now that our team is more experienced, I hope that we will have a better season next year."





The athlete often revels in glory over broken records, wins, accomplishments, and attained goals. More often, though, his is a lonely struggle for self-satisfaction, for his personal goals usually exceed those of the group. His individual dedication is what makes the team succeed. Realize those individual efforts and praise them.

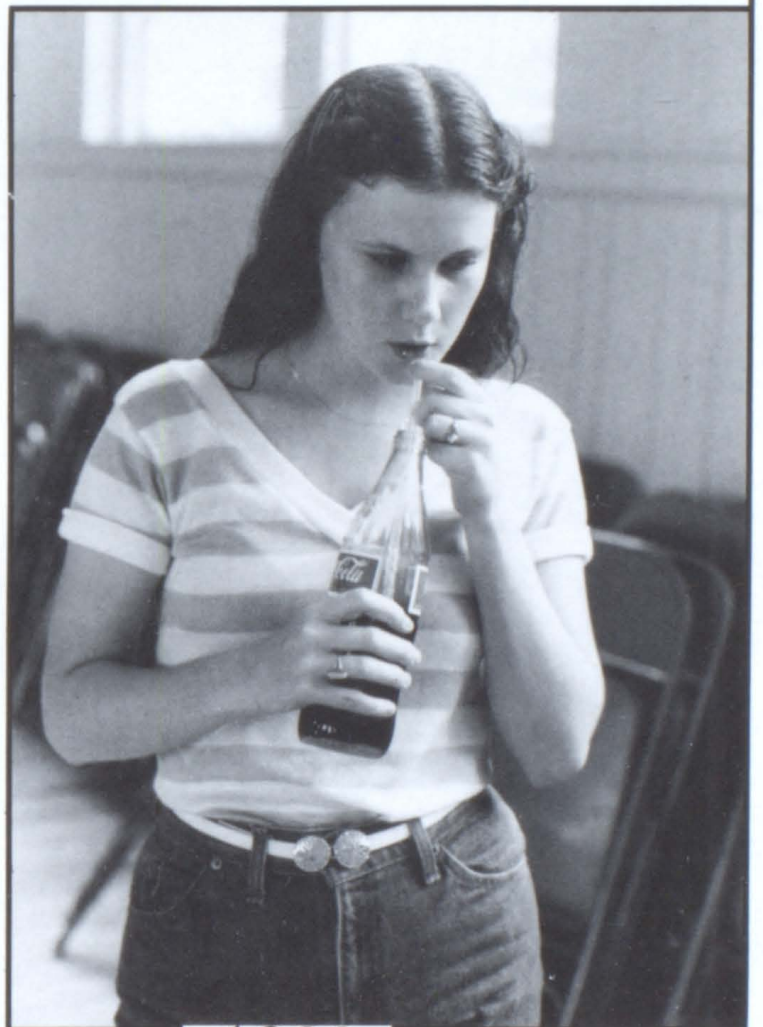
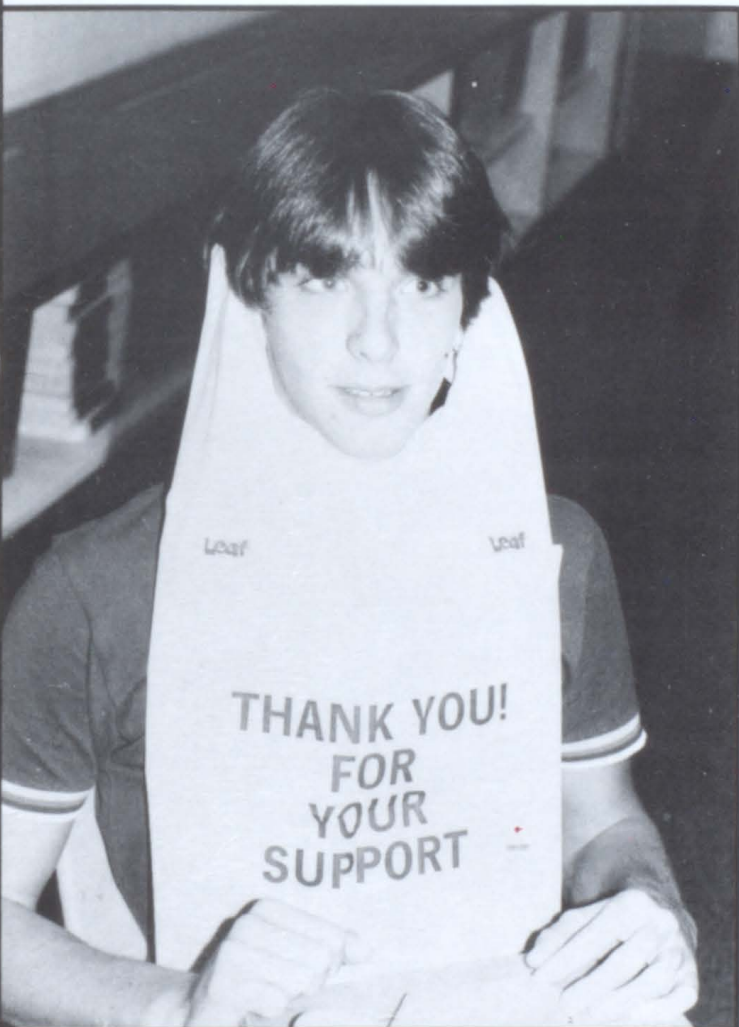


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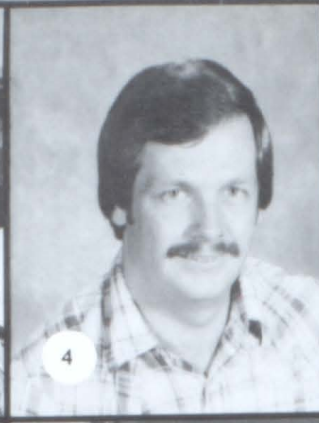
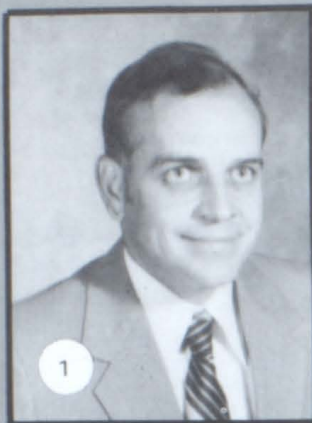
Donna Glosson and Paige Black share Valentine Love with Balloon Messages from the Baptist Student Union. Is it undying dedication to raising money for yearbook funds or is it John Hawkins' attempt at nonconformist attire?

Kevin Staffney shows the ring he's picked out, while Stanley Hopkins has his money ready for his class ring.

Lori Weiss takes a break from cheerleading practice to enjoy a Coke.



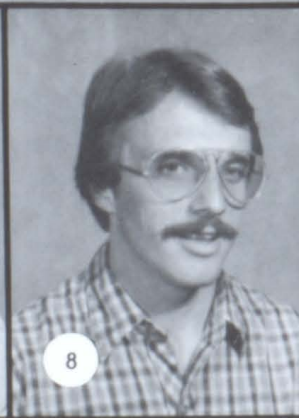




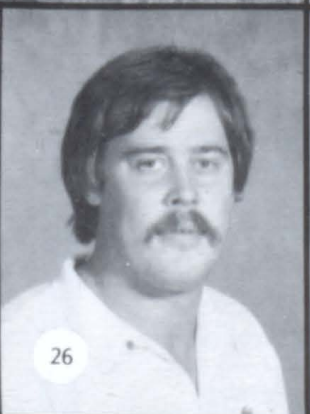
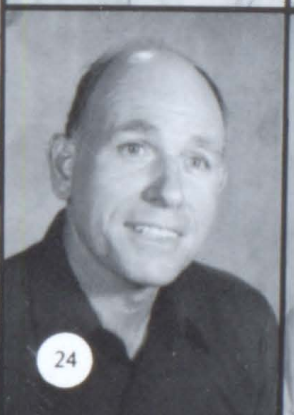
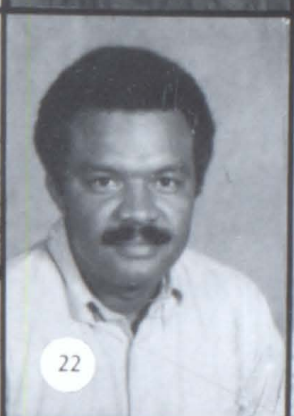
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9. Tony Berry — Vocational Agriculture
10. Dot Bishop — P.E., General Science
11. Lunchroom Personnel: Delilah Holsomack, Sis Fletcher, Sally Kornegay, Sue Melsoni
12. Drama Club sponsor Barbara Belisle gives her actors a hug for a job well done.
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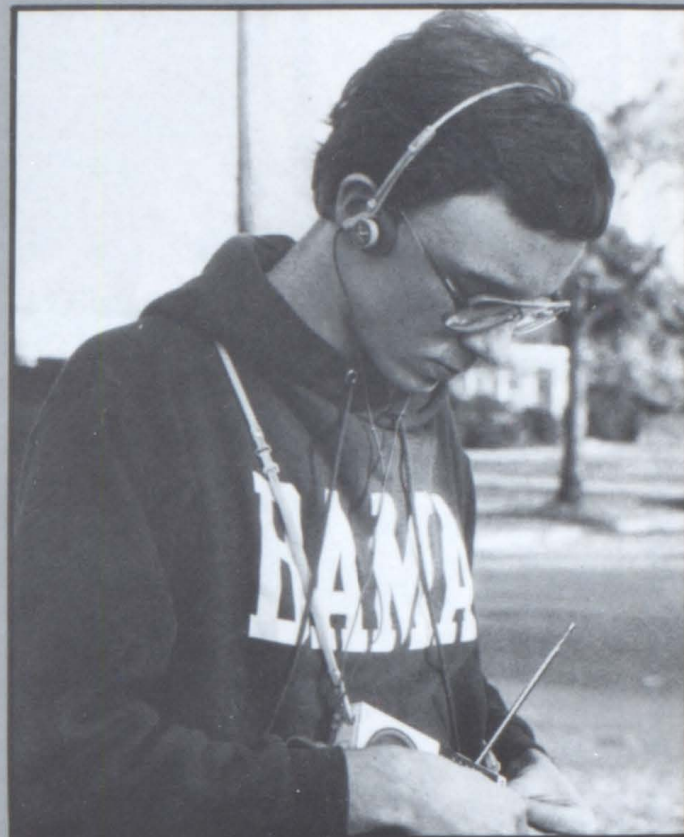
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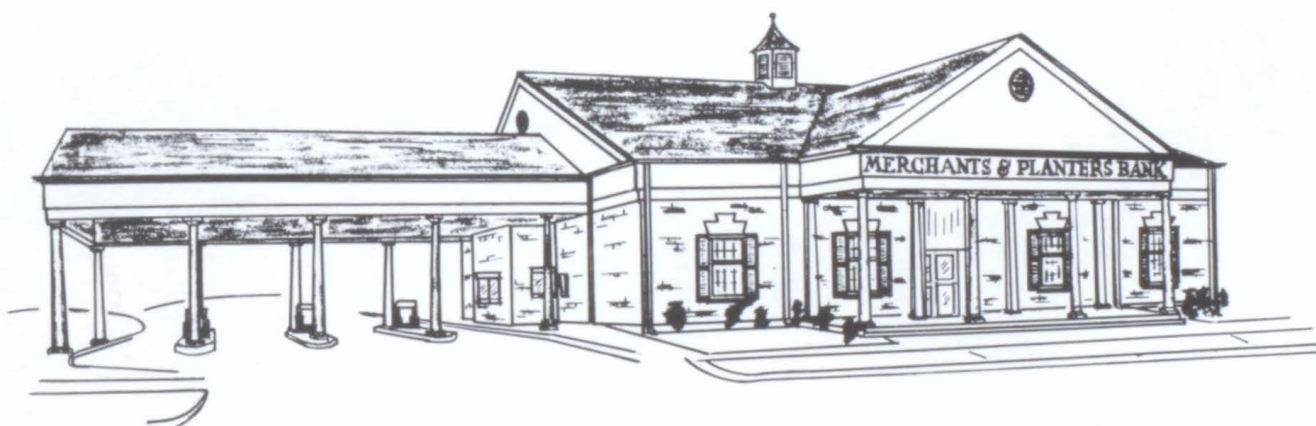




Many Walk-Men have been sighted in the MHS area. A large number of students wearing elaborate headgear have been asked to remove their entertainment instruments during school hours. However after class, the entire student body is welcome to "Walk-Man" to their ears content.

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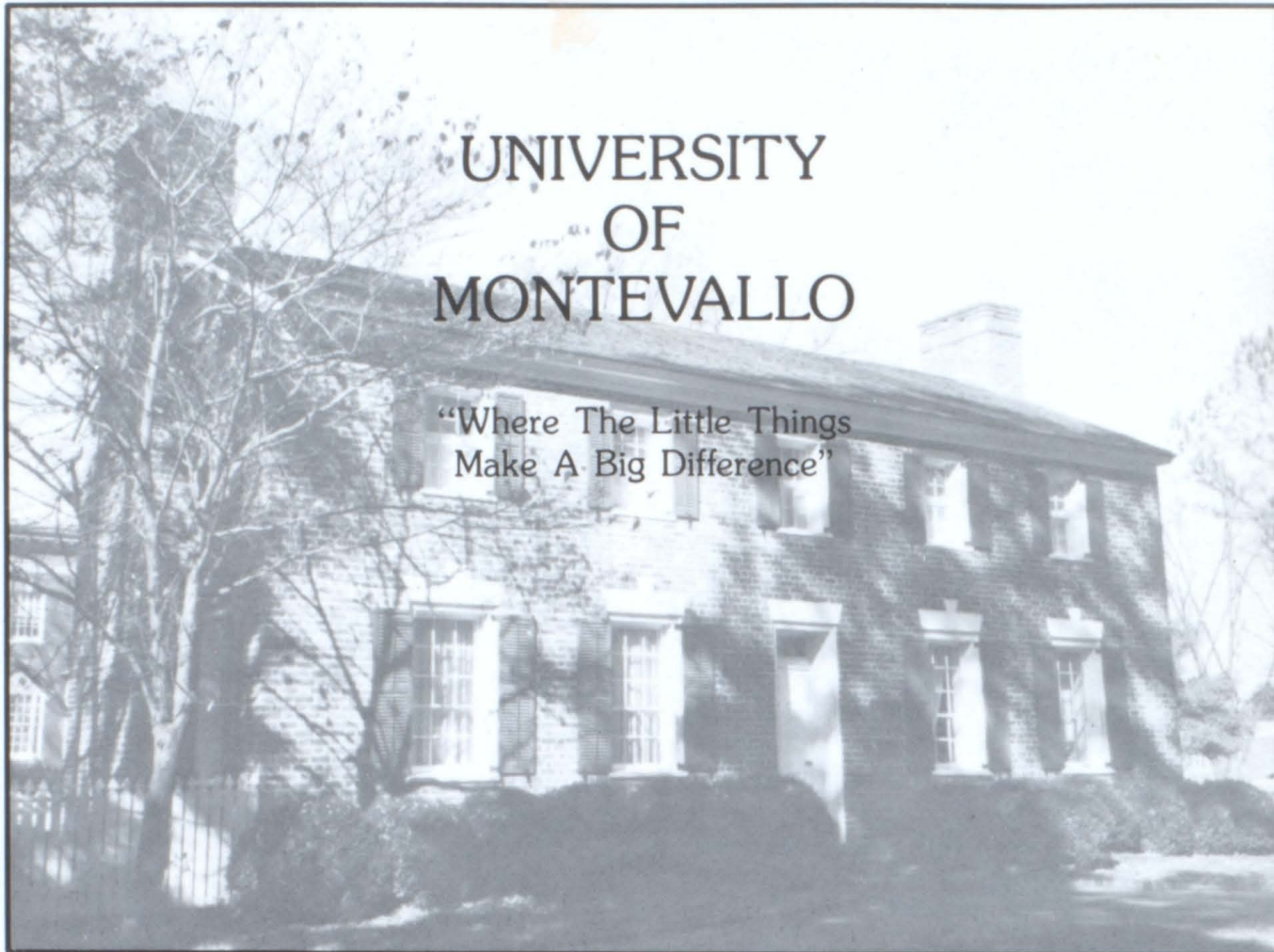
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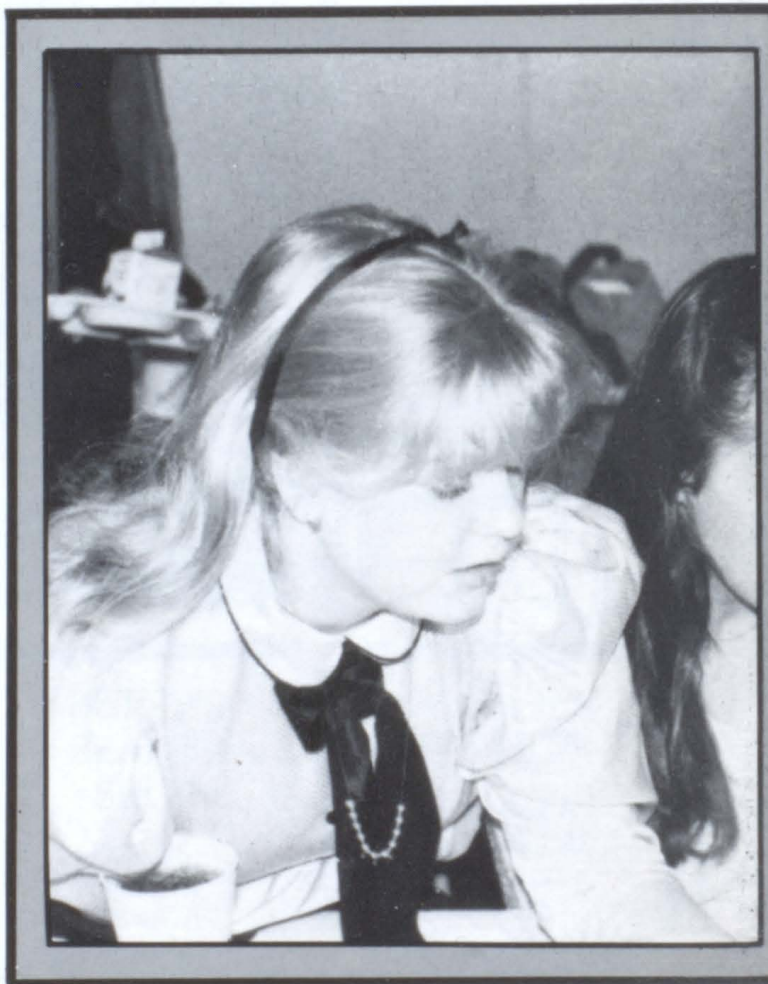
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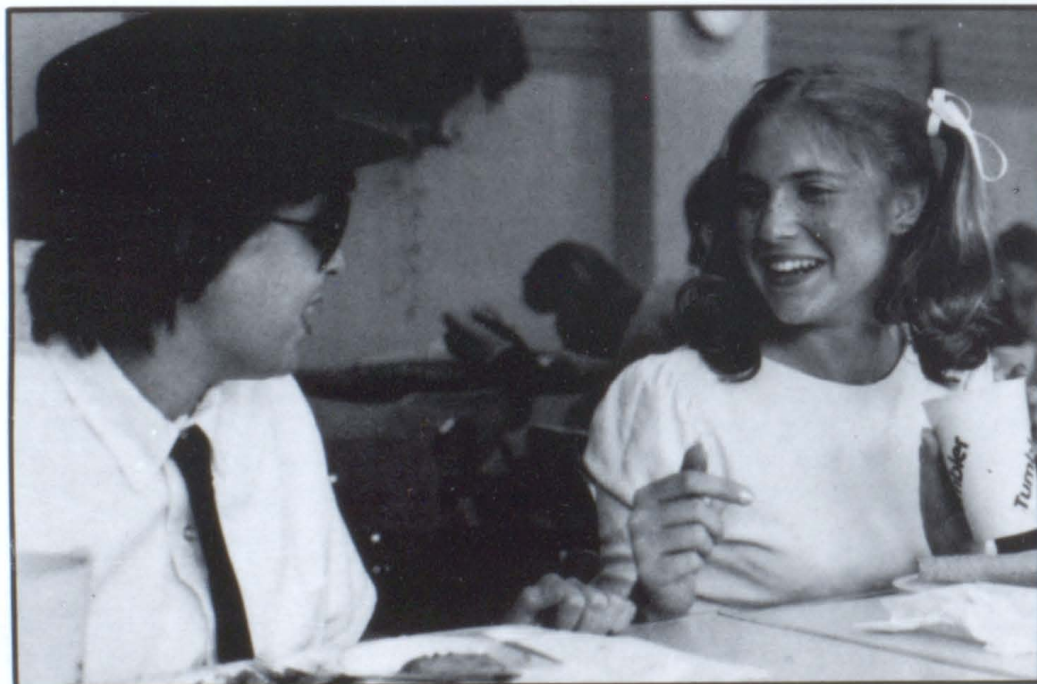
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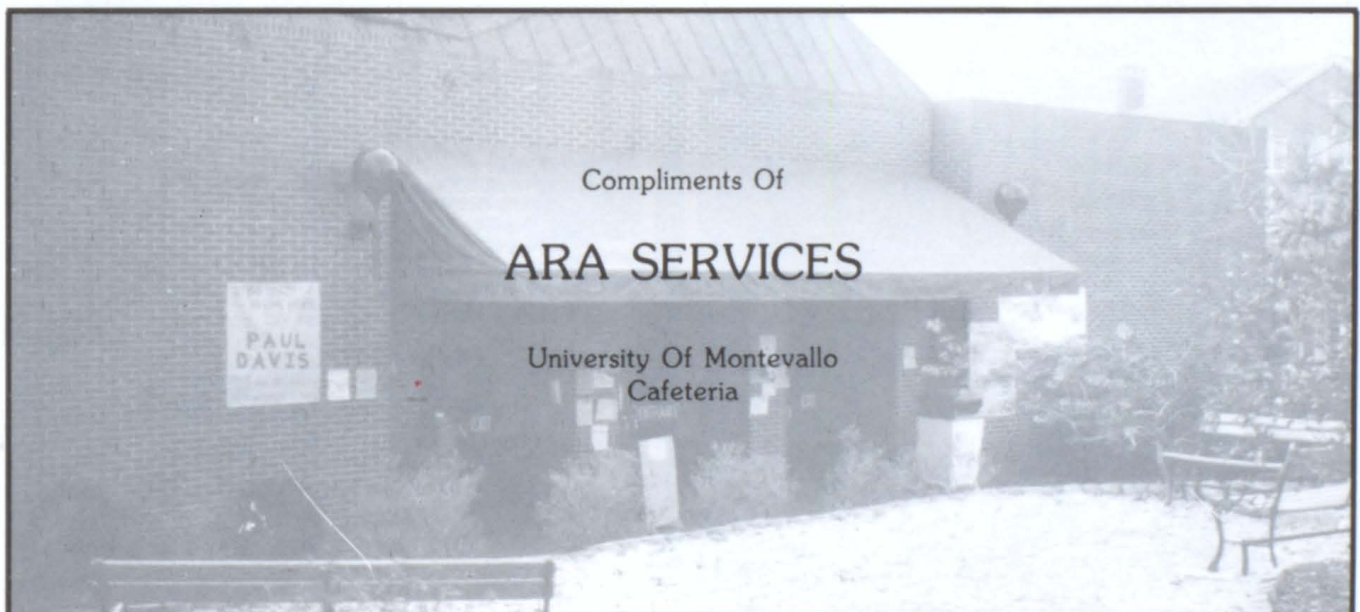
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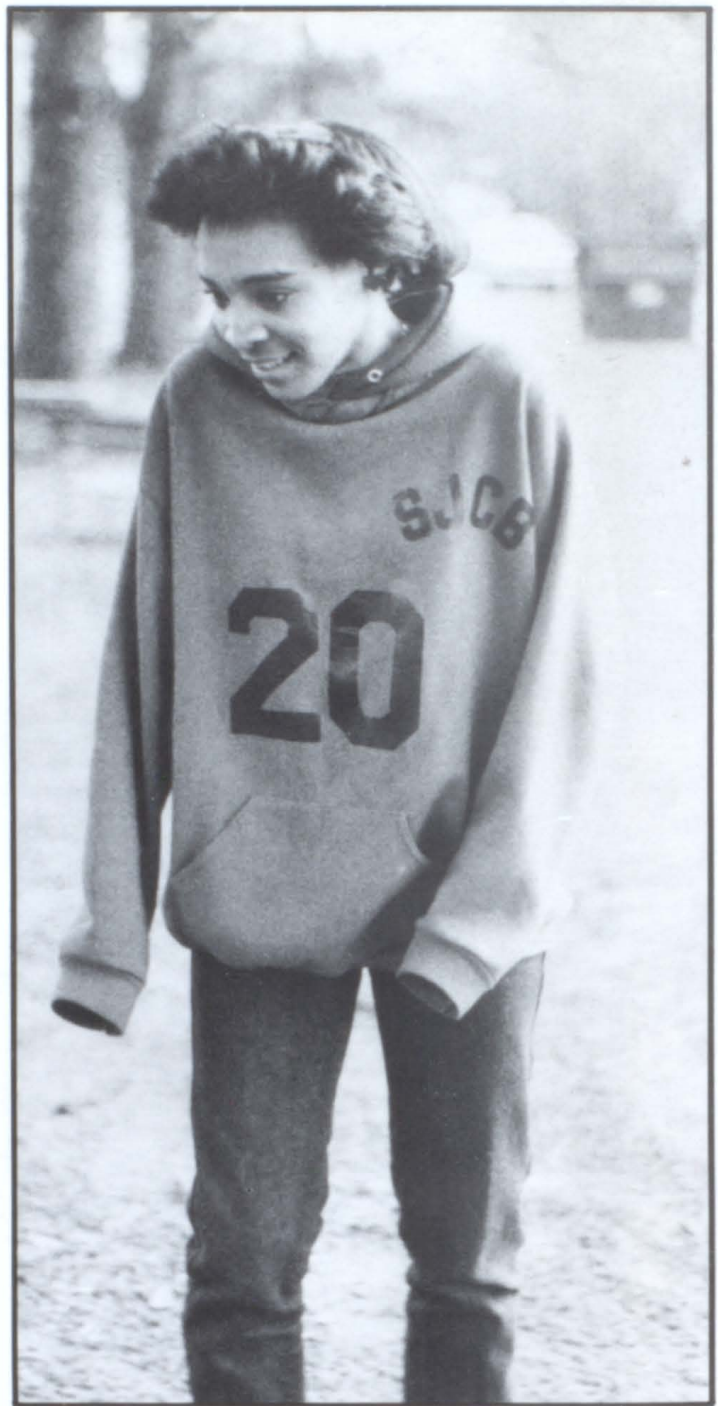
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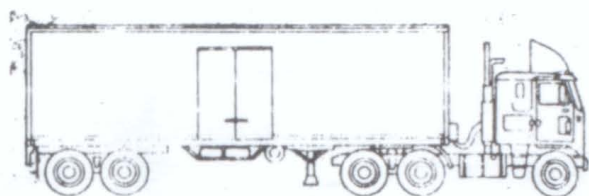
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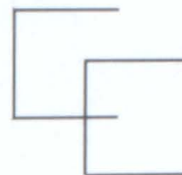
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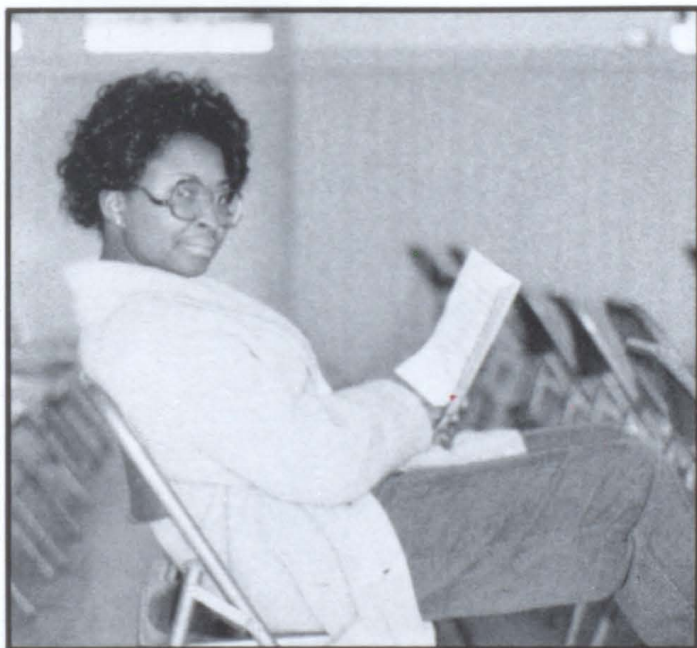
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ALFRED GREEN — FFA 1, 2; Basketball Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

VAN NOLAN HAWKS — Fisherman's Club 1; Biology Club 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4 — Class Reporter 1, Chapter Reporter 2, 3, Chapter Treasurer 4; FHA 4; SPOTLIGHT 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Coaches Gut Award 2; Wrestling 2; County Champion 2; Track 3; Weightlifting 4; County Championship 4; Soccer 1; Senior Who's Who Friendliest 4; Junior Achievement 2; Campus Life 4; A-B Honor Roll 3.

VICKIE DIANE HYDE — FHA 3.

EDWARD JAMES — Fisherman's Club 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM TRACY JAMES — Student Council 1, 4 — Treasurer 4; Honor Society 4 — Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 1; SPOTLIGHT 4; Drama Club 1, 2; Library Club 2, 3 — Treasurer 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Fisherman's Club 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4 — Class President 1, Chapter Vice-President 2, 3, Chapter President 4, Northeast Central District FFA President 3, State FFA Association Reporter 4, State Finals Steer Showing 2nd Place 4; United States Achievement Academy 4; Who's Who Best Looking 4; Junior Achievement 2; Campus Life 4; Perfect Attendance 3; A-B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; All County Wrestling 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3; Weightlifting 4; Soccer 1, Best Hustler Award; Golf 4.

TERRI LYNN JOHNSON — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Section Leader/First Chair 4; SPOTLIGHT 4; MONTALA 3, 4 — Senior Section Editor 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 1, 2 — Secretary 2; National Honor Society 4; Who's Who Most Talented 4; UM Band Scholarship and Kiwanis Club Scholarship 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3; Teacher's Assistant 2; Cheerleader Appreciation Award 4; 5th Class Musician 4; Spanish Club 1; Lively Arts Club 1; FHA 2; A-B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Solo and Ensemble 2, 3; UM Band Member 4; Band Council 2; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4, 3rd Place County Chess Tournament 4.

JAMES JEROME MOORE — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4 — President 1; FCA 2, 3; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 — All-County 3, 4, All State Honorable Mention 4, Theron Fisher Award 4, Most Valuable Offensive Back 4, Head Hunter Award 2, 3, 4, Team Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4 — Calera All Tournament 3, 4, Team Captain 4, Most Valuable Player 4, New School Record — Best Shooting Percentage — 61.2% 4; Track Team 4.

ALICIA ANN MORRIS — FHA 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Lunchroom Worker 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1.

MELISA JO NALLEY — Lively Arts Club 2; Library Club 3; Health Club 1; FHA 1; Most Valuable First-Aider 4.



SCOTT LEE NEAL — FFA 2, 3; FHA 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4 — Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Health Careers Club 4 — President 4; Campus Life 4; Baseball 2; Football 2, 3; Rotary Citizen of the Year Award 4; Who's Who Most Courteous 4.

ARETHA JOYCE PACHEL — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corp 3; Pep Club 3; Biology Club 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4 — Secretary 4; Student Council Secretary 3; Junior Class Secretary 3; Senior Class President 4; National Speech and Drama Award 3; American Legion Award, Honorable Mention 4; FHA 1; Chorus 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

SHARON ANNETTE PASCHEL — Drama Club 3; FHA 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Volleyball Manager 3; Chorus 1.

RODNEY LEE PEOPLES — Drama Club 1, 2, 3; FFA 1; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Lively Arts Club 1; Who's Who Wittiest 4.

LORETTA LYNNE PICKETT — FHA 1, 4; Library Club 2, 3; Lively Arts Club 1; Honor Society 4; Health Careers Club 4; VICA Reporter 4; Who's Who Most Courteous 4; First Place District Art Award by the Ladies Auxiliary 4.

RAYMOND ALFORD POSEY — FFA 3.

LAURA DENISE PRICE — FHA 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2; MONTALA 3, 4; Drama Club 3; FCA 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Flag Corp 1, 2; Who's Who Friendliest.

EUGENIZ JONES — Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Girls Varsity Basketball 2.

MARK ANTHONY JONES — FFA 4; Basketball Club 3; FCA 1; Honor Society 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Shelby Co. Tournament, B-Team 1; Football, Honorable Mention Most Valuable Defensive Back, Quad Captain 4; Weightlifting 4; Perfect Attendance; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Danforth Award Runner-Up 3.

SHEILA GAYE JONES — FHA 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOIS RENE LACEY — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3 — Vice President 3; VICA 4 — Parliamentarian 4; All A's 1; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Junior Achievement 2; A-B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

RAY EUGENE LANCASTER, JR. — FFA 2, 3, 4; Fisherman's Club 2.

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JULIE ANN SUTTON — Marching Band 1, 2; Flag Corp 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; MONTALA 4; SPOTLIGHT 4; Drama Club 1, 3; Perfect Attendance 1; Student Council 2, 3; Office Aide 4; Lively Arts Club 1.

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TINA RENE THOMPSON — FHA 1, 4; Library Club 2, 3; Future Secretaries 1, 2; Drama Club 4; Health Careers 4 — Vice President 4; FBLA 3, 4 — Board of Representatives 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3; Who's Who Most Dependable 4; Typing Award 2, 3; Who's Who in BOE 4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Office Aide 4.

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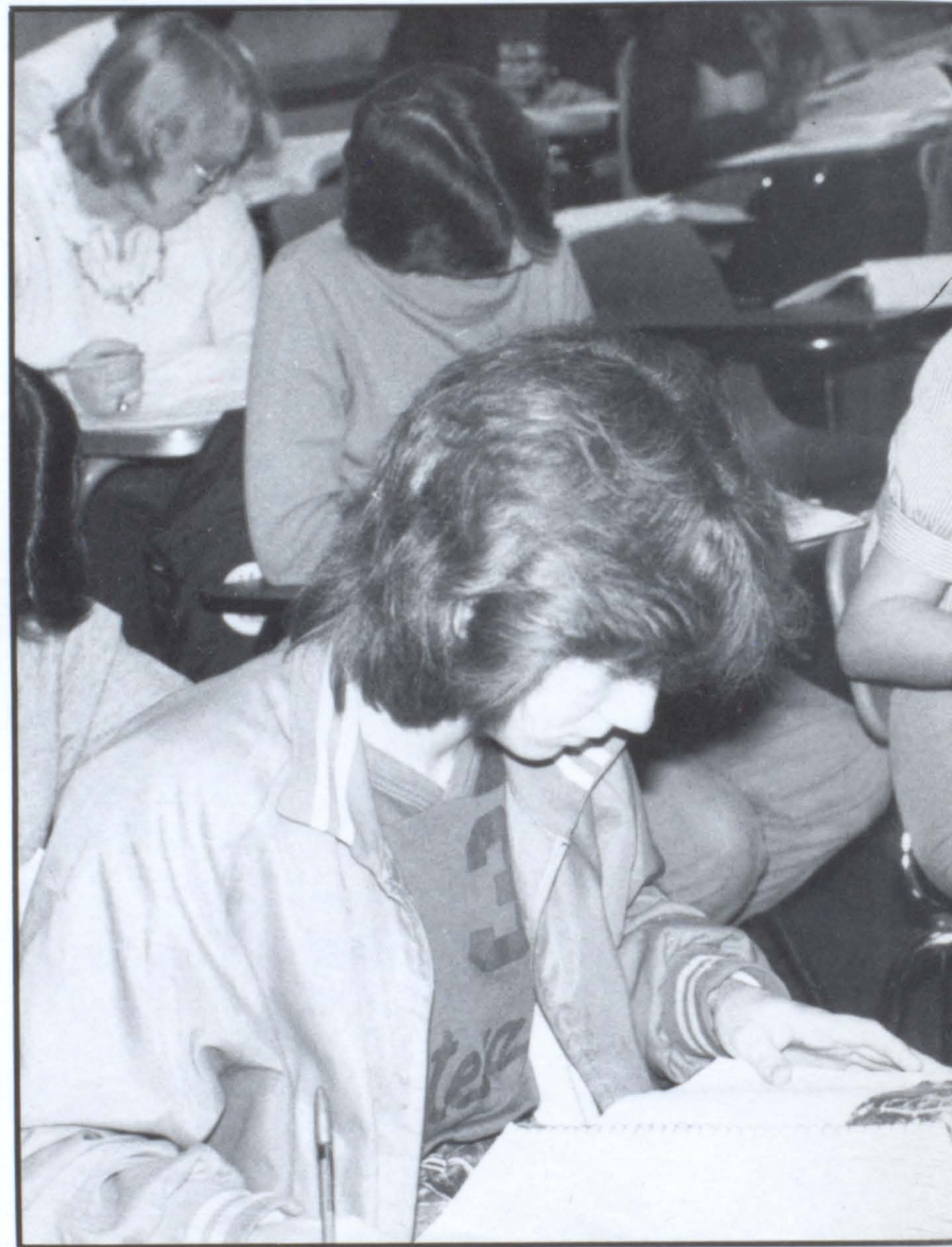
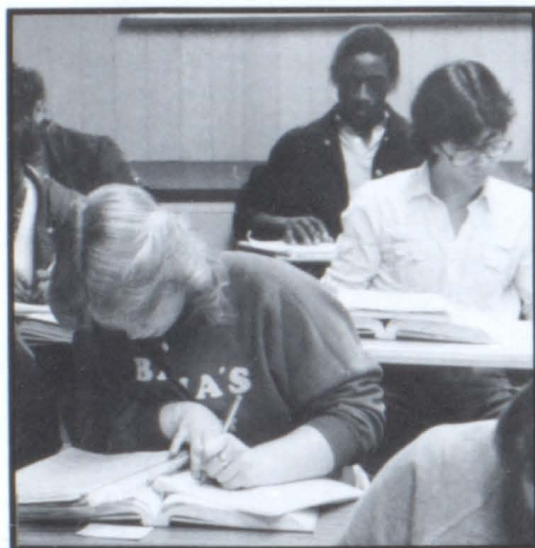
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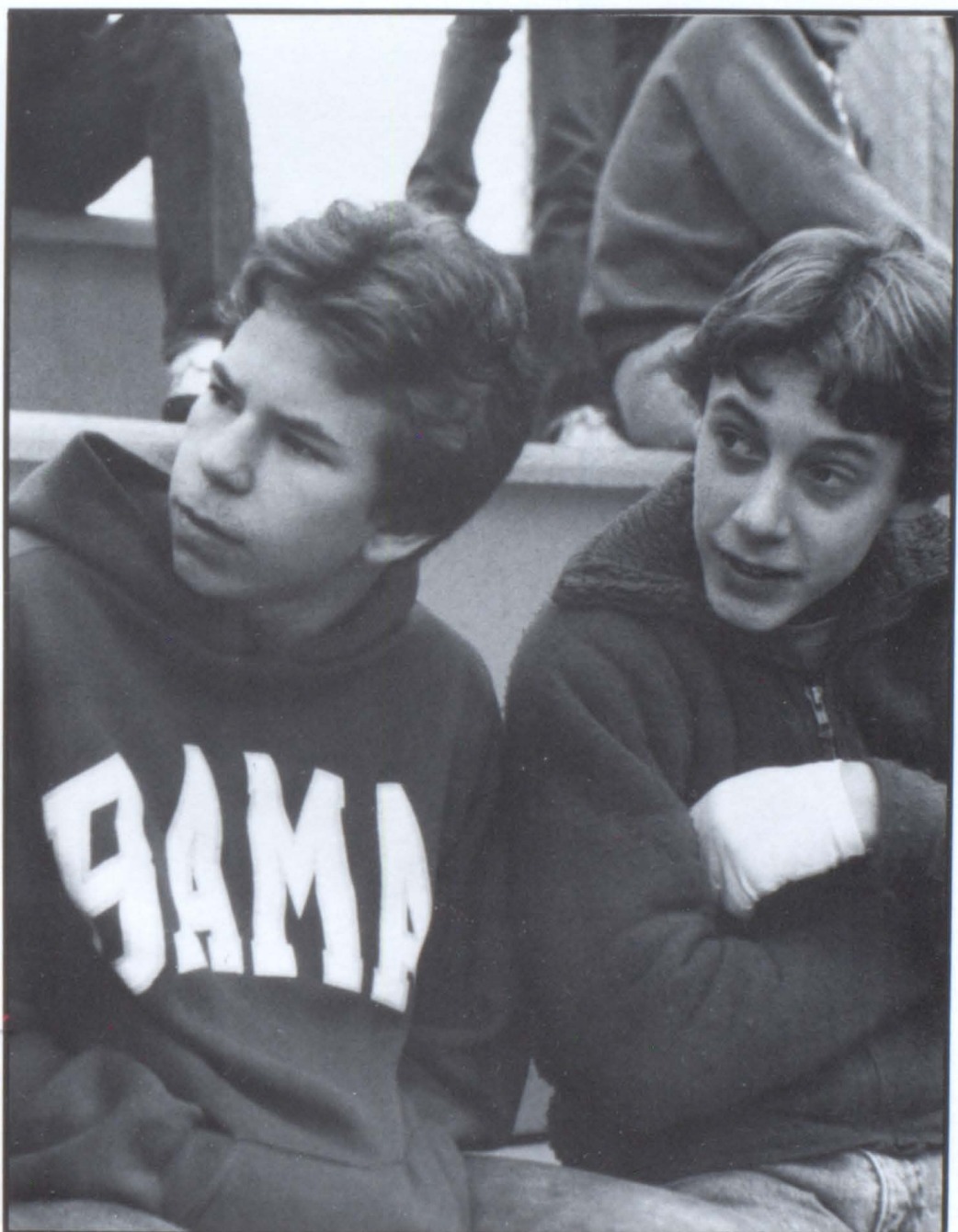
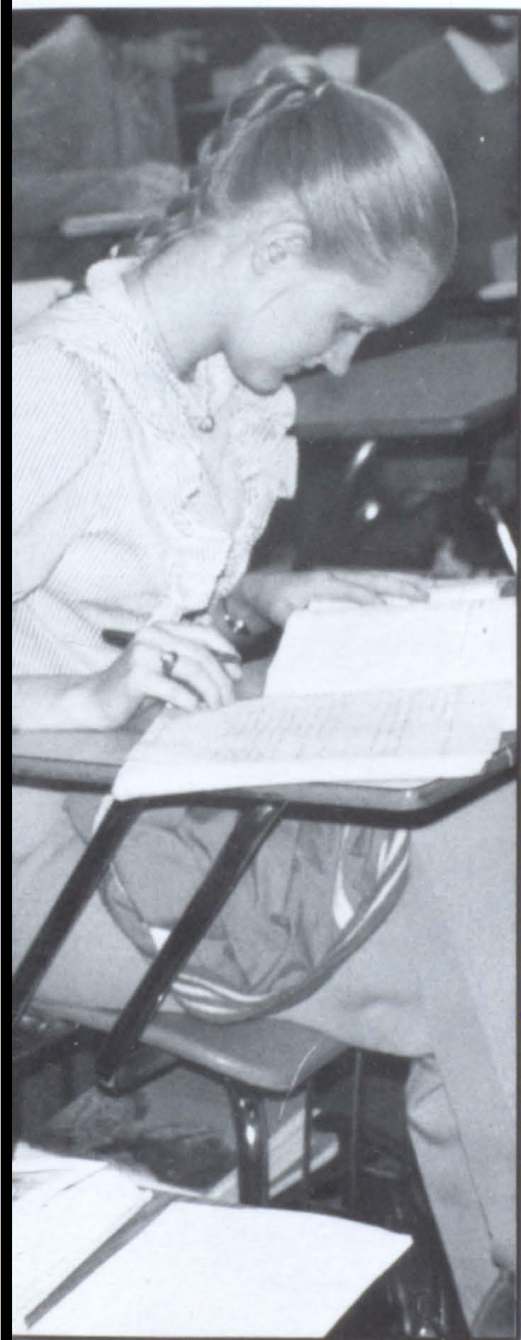
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## Dress Code Revised

On January 19, 1983, a new dress code was adopted by the school officials. It was reviewed and revised a few weeks earlier by various members of the student council. Many rules were changed, some omitted, and a few added on.

Clothing, of course, was expected to be neat and clean. Nothing too revealing was to be worn, not to mention too tight. The code permitted clothing of prevailing style and clothing in acceptance to community standards. Most articles did not conflict with this code, but with new incoming styles, a few did. For examples, walking shorts and mini-skirts became popular as the weather warmed up. A limit of two inches above the knee was placed on these articles. As the weather warmed, these became extremely popular because they were cool and comfortable. Unfortunately, many students chose to ignore the two-inch limit placed on them and as a result, walking shorts and mini-skirts were omitted from our dress code.



## Monsoons Spark Creativity

Lunch is served at school through all seasons — the most fun being the late fall to early spring. This has been called by many the Montevallo Monsoon season. During this time students and faculty madly race from the vocational and main buildings to the Alice Boyd Building.

The rains have sparked creative games like mud-distance-sliding and pushing each other off the sidewalk. By the time everyone gets back to class many are mud-caked, and the lucky ones are only drenched.

Many times a covered cross-walk has been proposed but each time has been refused by the County Board of Education.







Since the majority of the cheerleaders are also members of the band, the two organizations often conflict. One may ask, "Why do the cheerleaders pull double duty and participate in both groups?" The answer is simple enough. Due to the lack of interest in cheerleading among non-band members, the sponsors of both groups comprised and allowed students to participate in both activities.

Cheerleaders must be very dedicated people and they must be willing to put in many hours of hard work. They start practicing in the late spring to prepare for cheerleading camps. They spend hours learning new cheers and stunts, and even more time practicing and perfecting it all.

In August, band rehearsal begins and practice time for those involved in both groups is increased. Here, hours must be spent learning the new show and the new music. They survive thirst, aching muscles, and simply feeling tired and worn out, yet they endure.

With the beginning of school comes pep rallies and football games. Cheerleaders lead the pep rallies for the student body while the band supplies music — minus the cheerleading band members. On Friday nights the cheerleaders pull double duty. They lead the cheers for the football team, when half-time approaches they change uniforms and join the band for the half-time show. After the half, they once

again change back into their cheerleading uniforms and resume their cheering responsibilities.

Besides the conflicts, there is a financial burden for the cheerleaders. They must buy uniforms for both activities. Also, funds must be raised for cheerleading camp and for band contest expenses.

Throughout it all, they must keep their academics up to par. They enjoy many fun-filled hours, but moments of frustration and depression are encountered. There are times when they just need to be alone. The Cheerleaders of Montevallo High School are truly dedicated people and should be commended for their efforts and success.



## Academics Turn To Creativity

Debbie Pruitt and Penny Stoudenmire practice their flag routines.

Brian Allen and Genie Jones find it hard to believe Lynn Pickett could possibly be hot!

Drama Club sponsor Barbara Belisle consults set construction director Ricky Dobson.



### DEATH WISHES

When I die I do not wish to realize  
I have not lived.  
Did I take pleasure in simple things?  
Did I enjoy the beauty of nature?  
Did I appreciate true friendships?  
Did I tell someone I loved them?  
Did I smile at my friends?  
I hope I've not treated  
Life as a task — a chore,  
But as a daily adventure  
Where experience could be learned.  
Susan Hardin

### LIFE

Birds singing, flowers blooming  
Babies crying in the night.  
Each individual emblematic of God's  
Splendid gift to earth.  
Here to dwell for but a while,  
'Til mortality abruptly calls,  
Then all shall unite together as one  
And return to that  
From which it has come.

Aretha J. Paschel







### "A TOAST TO MONTEVALLO HIGH"

Montevallo High we thank you for all you've done, we thank you for helping us make this accomplishment a memorable one.

Montevallo High has shaped us into adults of tomorrow, and we will remember you in gladness and never sorrow.

You have been a part of our daily lives in all we do and say, hoping you will be the same as we go away.

You have been the center of all our lives, and we thank you for giving us knowledge and a sense of pride.

We thank you for "memories" that will always be stored within our hearts and mind, for a more precious school we'll never find.

So we thank you for all you've said and done, thanks for making this graduation a successful one.

Vickie Williams

### FRIEND . . .

Talk to me;  
Walk by my side;  
Be my friend;  
Be my guide.

Tell your thoughts;  
Share your dreams;  
Let's be friends  
And share all things.

Talk to me;  
Walk by my side;  
Be my friend;  
Be my guide.

Jeff Patrick

### TIMES PAST

Memories can go on forever,  
Sometimes it's so hard to face  
Reality,  
That we go back to Yesterday  
To forget Today.

Deana Floyd



### LATE REGRETS

Here I am; I am dead;  
And with this ground above my head,  
I think of things I thought or said  
And things I might have done.

I never laughed or danced or smiled  
Or coddled and touched a little child  
Or praised the beauty of the wild  
Or tried to love some one.

I wish I'd caught a glimpse and read  
The stone they placed above my head  
To see what all the people said  
Of the things that I have done.

I nagged and quarreled and squabbled and nagged:  
I sat and frowned and rocked and aged.  
I watched and spied and bothered and plagued  
And hated everyone.

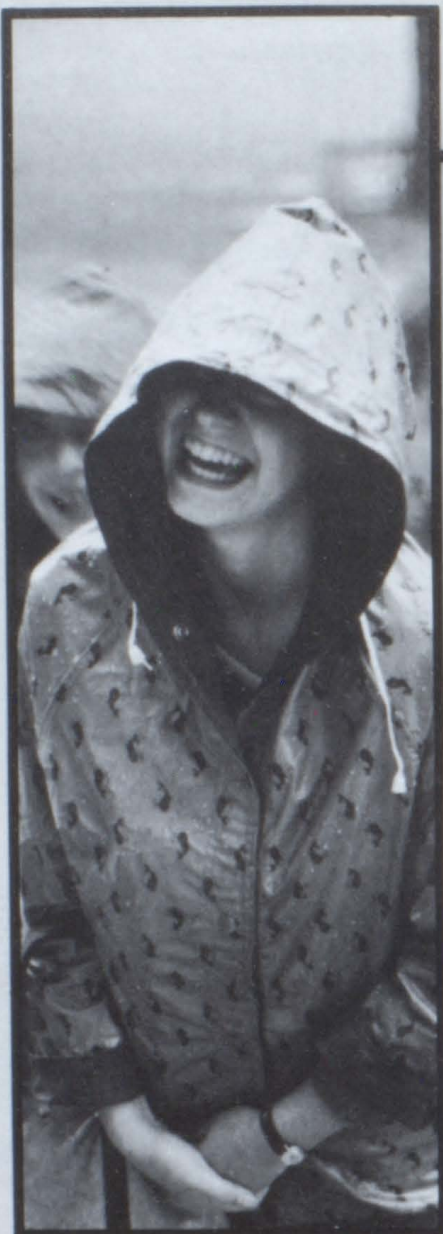
Here I am; I am dead;  
And with this ground above my head,  
I think of things I thought or said  
And things I wish I'd done.

Joy Williams

Jeff Gentry, Kevin Staffney, and Nikita Bolling scan the programs for the Drama Club play.

Each year Barbara Belisle encourages her eleventh grade English classes to write poetry and compile a book of their original work. These two page contain selections from the '82 Potpourri and the '83 Serendipity.





## REMEMBER YESTERDAY?

### FIVE MORE MINUTES

Five minutes till the end of class,  
To be free from this misery at last.

Four minutes till "Boo" lets us goo,  
Finally to be free of stories of Poe.

Three minutes till the bell rings,  
Hoping to do other things.

Two minutes till I leave this room,  
Ready to eat lunch very soon.

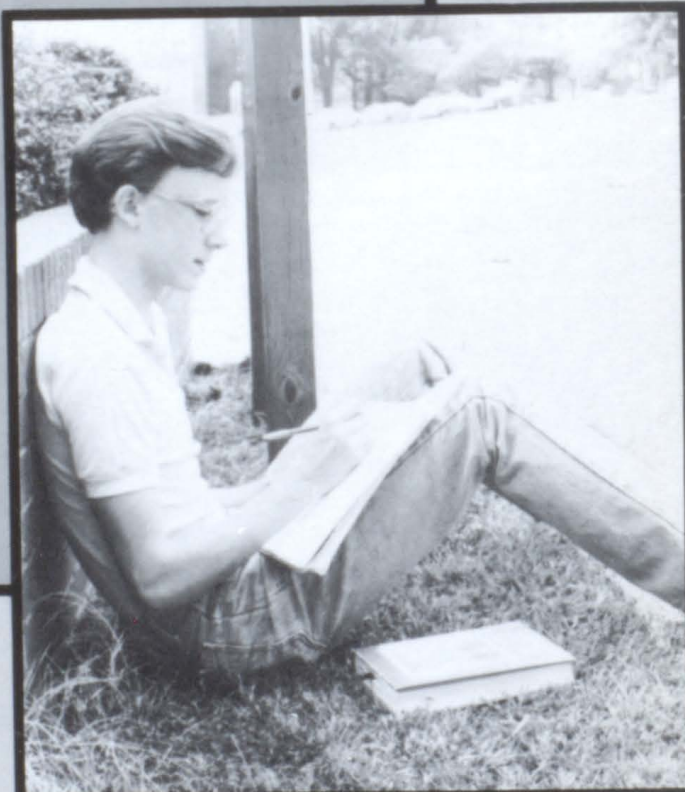
One minute till burger and fries;  
If it doesn't ring soon, I'm going to die.

The bell just rang and I'm through with this poem;  
I'm sure you know where I'm going . . .

By: Taylor Blackwell

Elise Stewart keeps a cheerful outlook on a gloomy and rainy day.

Dwayne Jackson and Jeff Livingston both "hit the books."





## SHARED MEMORIES

### WHEN THE BREEZE BLOWS

When the breeze blows through the trees,  
And the sun comes shining down,  
I will think of what we had  
So many years ago.

I will remember all our joy  
And the memories we shared.  
I will remember how I loved you  
And how you always cared.

When the breeze blows through the trees,  
This time I will be alone;  
But even though you're gone,  
The best continues on.

Rebecca Hicks

Death seems far away until it touches someone close to you. This year MHS felt the loss of three very dear people; Reza Ebrahimi, Alan Bice, and Mr. Arthur Cupp.







ALWAYS REMEMBER

## “THE BEST OF TIMES”

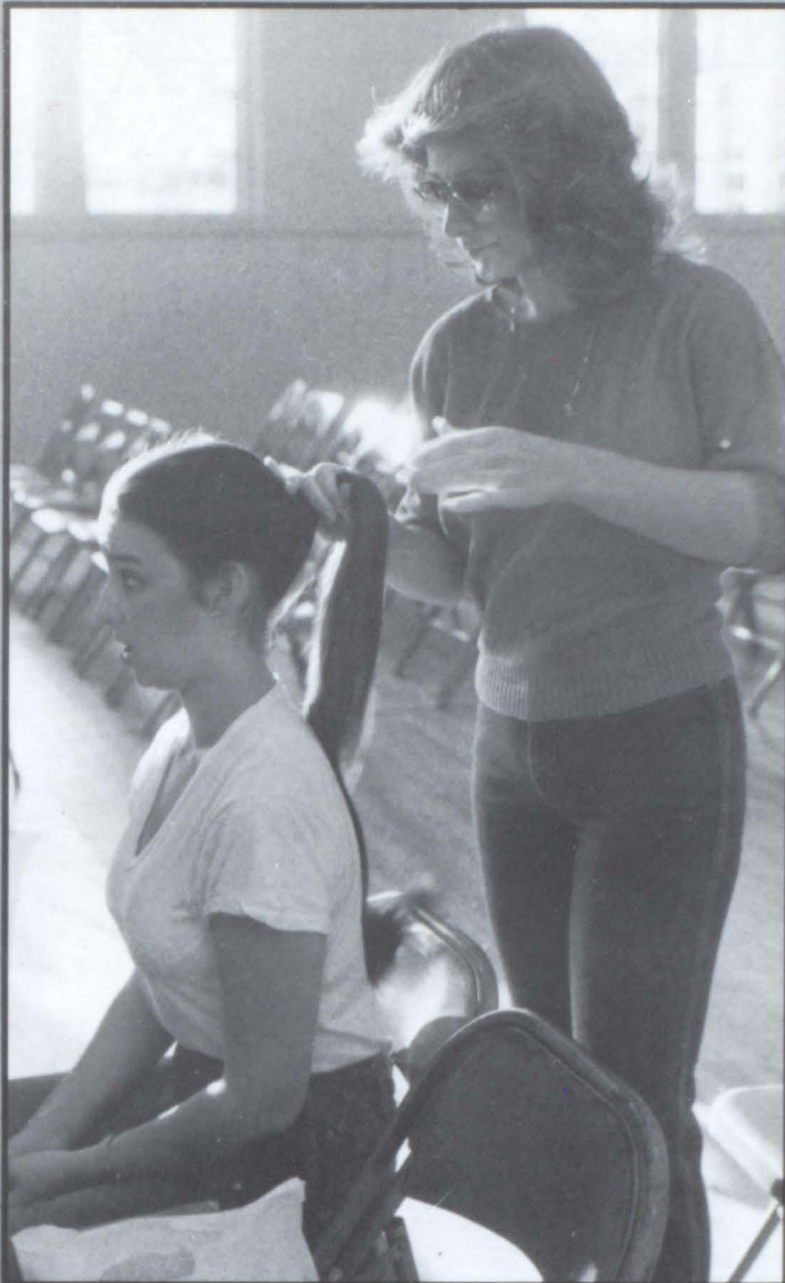
School year 82-83 has passed, yet the memory lingers on. Remember homecoming, and the cold Friday nights we cheered our team to victory. Remember basketball season, how hot our gym got. Semester exams, how did we manage to survive through them? Remember the freaky spring snows and how we thought winter would never end. Remember the last few days of school; we counted days,

hours and minutes left to go. Remember our friends, and how we cried May 26. Remember these special moments and years from now when we are no longer here; look back through these very pages and remember, “THE BEST OF TIMES.”

Lonnie Layton and Stann Mahan take advantage of break to be together.

Majorettes Michele Kelley and Rebecca Hicks clown around in their band capes.

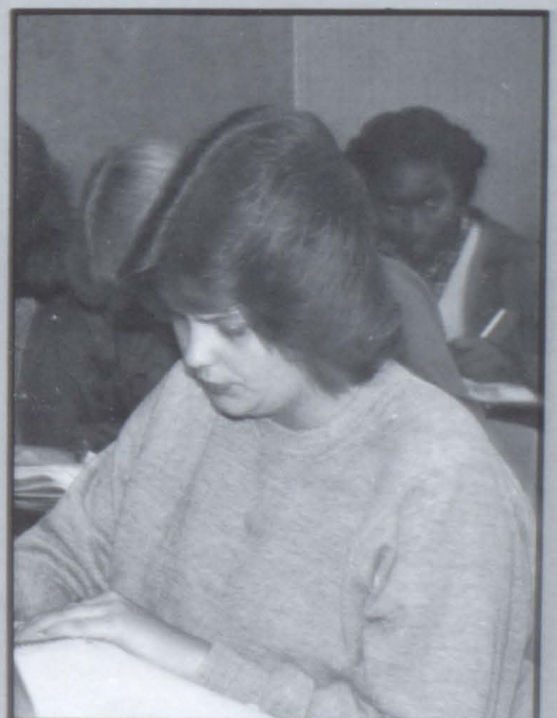




Lena Eddings helps classmate Paula Williams prepare for play rehearsal. Sally Kornegay straightens Scotty Neal's new cap.

Former student Herby Milstead, Citizen of the Year, and Ms. Susie DeMent, Outstanding Teacher of the Year, look at one of the plaques received.

Jr. JoEllen Pardue concentrates on her notes in Mrs. Belisle's history class.





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